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Glance

Fund established for Ammons family

SANFORD - The Curentha **Ammons Victims Aid Fund** has been established by the Seminole County Branch of the NAACP to assist the family of Curentha Ammona, the 11-year-old Sanford girl who

was murdered a week ago. The fund will be ongoing and will be used to help other families who experience tragedies such as the one the Ammons family is currently undergoing.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund may send a check or money order to the fund in care of Washington Shore Federal Savings and Loans Assn., 715 Goldwyn Ave., Orlando; or contact Turner Clayton. president of the Seminole Branch of NAACP, P.O. Box 4113 Sanford, leiephone 323-0033.

Deputy shoots off fingertip

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Smock, who wounded himself in the hand while trying to unjam another deputy's service revolver, lost the tip of the 'tttle finger of his left hand.

Smock is doing well today in Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, his supervisor said. He was wounded at about # 40 p.m. Sunday as he sat in his car at Capistrano Condos, the site of a sinkhole that developed in Altamonte.

Springs last week.

Graveyard photos investigated

LONGWOOD - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating some photos of three or four "punk style" youths pictured in a graveyard and in front of graffitti-covered walls. On one wall "Millions of dead cops" is spray-painted.

Lt. Marty Latheusciano received the photos Friday from a public safety worker who lives in the Shadow Bay Houlevard area of Longwood. The photos were found in a vacant field there Thurnday.

Marriage proposal goes up in lights

COLUMBUS. Ohio (UPI) -Becki Manning put the all-important question in lights to her boyfriend, and got her reply in about an equally unusual manner.

Manning's marriage proposal to Ed Grimsley showed up Friday night on the electronic board at Scioto Downs harness race track where Grimsley is the track announcer.

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City to discuss impact fees

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City commissioners will discusa extending a moratorium on signing an interlocal agreement with the county on road impact fees tonight.

Last month commissioners decided not to sign the interlocal agreement for 90 days or until the Fifth Court of Appeals decides whether the county needs permission from cities before collecting

The commission received a letter from

the Board of County Commissioners which included a proposed resolution which would allow the city collection of county impact fees to go into a trust fund until a court decision is rendered.

Currently, the county is appealing a decision made by Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler in March, which said that county has no authority to force cities to collect county road impact fees from within city borders.

County commissioners adopted an ordinance last year to raise money for roads by imposing impact fees.

Sanford, Casselberry and Winter Springs opposed the county ordinance and the disagreement went to circuit court with Judge Leftler making his decision.

Only Longwood and Oviedo have signed the agreement and the fees collected are put into an escrow account. Lake Mary, Cassleberry, Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs and Sanford

taking a wait and see stance. The city commission, on advice from City Attorney Bill Colbert, has also taken issue with several parts of the agreement, one which would give county commissioners the final say on scheduling of the road repairs.

Also on tonight's city commission agenda at 7 in city halls · A request from the U.S. Coast Guard

Auxiliary and local marine dealers to waiver the non-resident fee for use of the Lake Monroe harbor marina boat ramps. Consideration of a budget proposal.

and tax rate for fiscal year 1988-89. · A request from CableVision of Central Florida for renewal of its fran-

chise with the city.

Commission to consider roads plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners are expected to consider a five year, \$6.3 million road paving and repair program Tuesday.

The commission will review the program this afternoon in a special work session.

A field survey of the county's 578 miles of maintained roads were inspected and rated according to surface wear, structural soundness, drainage and usage. The roads in the county. according to the computercompiled study are in pretty a. d cond. a. a.

On a condition scale of 100 to 0, with 100 as the best condition, the average county road came up with an 84 - the low end of the best range.

However, the study also indicated if the road program was not to place, the average condi-tion of the county roads would decline to 72.1, about the middle of the fair range. With the rehabilitation program, the average condition of county roads will be 75.1.

County public works officials will seek assurances they can begin the program with \$526,648 this flocal year, ending Sept. 30. Commissioners had already approved \$525,000 for raod maintenance this year. Another \$1.2 million will be sought for next year, beginning Oct. 1, to complete the second year of the five-year program.

The extent of the work that will be done on the roads ranges from scaling cracks to a total reconstruction from the clay base to the surface. The cost of repairing cracks is about \$7,000 per mile and to totally reconstruct a road is and estimated \$290,000 per mile.



Dawn over Lake Monroe

A fisherman gets an early start on his efforts as he walks along the seawall at Lake Monroe harbor marina this morning Outdoor activities continue to face the chance of afternoon

thundershowers as the hot and muggy weather continues in the area with little relief in sight.

Executions cost state \$57.2 million

United Press International

MIAMI - Florida taxpayers spent \$57.2 million to execute the 18 men who have died in the electric chair since capital punishment was reinstated, more than six times what it would have cost to imprison them for life. The Miami Herald reported

The newspaper calculated the cost of wait for execution is sure to get longer and years, at \$515,964. But Florida spent at least \$3.17 million for each execution. largely due to the cost of years of appeals.

The report concluded the death penalty is costly, slow, inefficient and failing, noting that 36 Florida Death Row immates have been there more than 10 years.

"Death Row is going to get bigger, the

keeping a prisoner in fail for life, about 40 the cost is bound to get higher." The newspaper said.

Half of all death sentences are overturned on appeal, usually after years of expensive litigation, the paper said. And for every execution in America, the courts sentence 13 more people to die.

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Gator hunt applications pouring in

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - More than 3,000 hunters have already applied for the 232 licenses. available for Florida's September alligator hunt, the state's first in more than 25 years.

We're getting quite a few. I don't know if I'd call it a flood. We've received 3.044 so far," said Dennis David in Gainesville, alligator coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The two-week application period ends Friday. At the current rate, the commission could receive more than 6,000 applications, about 25 for each available license.

David and other wildlife of ficers have recommended that each of the 232 hunters be allowed to kill up to 15 alligators, for a possible harvest of 3,480 reptiles. The commission is expected to approve the recommendation at its meeting in Ocala Thursday and Friday.

Those selected for the hunt must pay \$250 for licenses plus \$30 each for the tags that must be attached to every hide. Hunters also must attend a six-hour training course in early August. said Dan Dunford, the commission's Everglades regional

director. Twenty lakes, rivers and swamps are to be opened for The numbers

BES: 232 licenses FIREQUESTS: More than 5,000 huntern have applied and more than 5,000 are

DORADLINE: The license application period ends LIMIT: Each hunter is allowed a 15-alligator limit.

BARVESTI Officials expect more than 3.400 of the reptiles to be killed. COGTO: The one-time license fee is \$250 and hunters must pay \$30 apiece for tags that must be attached to each animal.

USITES: Twenty lakes, rivers and swamps will be open to gator hunters. The biggest harvest is expected to come from Lake Okeechobee and the

Everglades.

OPROFITS: The average alligator in worth about

expected to occur in Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades. which together could account for 40 percent of the proposed total.

David said the 714-squaremile lake is Florida's best alligator habitat. The commission staff recommended that hunters be permitted to kill 510 hunting. The biggest harvest is alligators in Lake Okeechobee's

western marsh alone, more than reconnocuded for the entire I million acres of the Everglades conservation areas.

The state is limiting the kill to 15 percent or less of the estimated alligator population of each waterway, based on censuses taken by the game commission

Alligator hunting has been virtually banned in Florida since the mid-1960s, except for isolated experimental limits since 1982 and the routine removal of unisance alligators in populated areas.

The economic value of alligator fitdes and meat is the main incentive for the hunters. who are eager to track the powerful animals in the hot. mosquito-filled swamps and rivers. The littles alone sell for 845 a foot.

David estimated a hunter could gross about \$7,000 if he gets all 15 allowed.

The average gator is worth about \$300. Hide prices are fairly high right now, but we don't know if they will hold up through September," David

Profits will be reduced, however, by the cost of the license and tags. Hunters also must pay a licensed butcher if they want to sell the meat

David said the commission expects a success rate of about 75 percent.

124 paid marina fees

BOAT AUNCHING RETRIEVING OUEUE WAIT FOR

DIRECTION ATTENDANT PRESENT

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The first weekend of enforcement of the marina fee ordinance at the Lake Monroe harbor boat ramps produced no problems, according to Parks & Recreation Department Director Jim Jernigan

'We didn't have any problems that I'm aware of," said Jernigan, "Just the usual stuff, and you always get some of that."

According to Jernigan, the weekend saw 124 boaters pay the \$5 daily fee for non-residences for use of the hoat ramps. Sixty boaters paid the fee Saturday, and 64 more paid Sunday, said Jernigan.

The ordinance requires a \$5 daily fee from nonresidents or a \$100 annual decal for use of the marinaboat ramps. City residents. are not charged but must have a decal, which can be obtained at the Parks & Recreation office in City Hall.

Approximatley 80 resident decals had been issued by Friday, according to Jernigan. However, few chose to use the marina this weekend.

"To my knowledge, we had no residents," said Jernigan.

Two girls rob 73-year-old

SANFORD — Two young females, pretending to want a glass of water, robbed a 73-year-old man at his home Saturday afternoon.

According to the police report, two females knocked on the door of Eugene Brown, 73, 706 Orange Ave., at 12:15 p.m., and asked for a glass of water. Once inside the home, one female suspect asked to use the telephone.

One female then grabbed Brown from behind and robbed him of \$500 in cash. The suspects then fled north on Locust Avenue on foot Police are still investigating.

Burglaries at coartments

Three burgiaries occurred at Sanford Landings Apartments over the weekend.

Jerry Middleton, 1814 Landing Drive, had the lower part of an outboard boat motor, value \$800, stolen sometime over the

Larry C. Miller, 1815 Landing Drive had a 1979 Honda motorcycle valued at \$750 taken over the weekend. The motorcycle was later recovered in a ditch by police and held for

Vernon J. Hutt, 1825 Landing Drive, reported the theft of a watch, earrings and hair clips, value unknown, from the residence, sometime Saturday.

Liquor taken from boat

The rivership Romance was broken into and robbbed of several bottles of liquior sometime early Friday morning, it was reported. The thieves tried to pry open a cash register but were

Robbed in front yard

Shirley Brantley was robbed by a man while in the front yard of 810 Palmetto Ave. Friday. The thief grabbed Brantley's purse containing \$770 after striking her, and fled on foot.

Copper theft brings arrest

LONGWOOD - A man who was allegedly loading into a van copper stolen from a construction site behind the Main Street

Square, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, faces a charge of grand theft, burglary and use of a vehicle.

Mark James Grise, 24, of 3916 White Pebble Court, Sanford, was arrested at 10:32 p.m. Saturday at the theft site. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Aug. 1. Deputies had responded to a report of a theft in progress when Grise was captured.

Cigarettes tossed in flight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - As Altamonte Springs police chased a car fleeing from the scene of a convenience store burglary they report cartons of cigarettes were tossed from the car along State Road 434.

Seminole County she iff's deputies joined the pursuit, and at 2 a.m. Sunday arrested a suspected burglar when his car stopped at the dead end of Briarcliffe Drive.

The burglary occurred at Cumberlain Farms, State Road 434 There were two suspects in the getaway car and the

passenger fled when the car was stopped. The driver, Bruce Edward Lee, 33, of Orlando, who reportedly lost his about the crime scene, was booked on suspicion of burstons and the crime scene, was booked on suspicion of burglary and theft. He remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

-Barry Kirk Johnson, 25, of 110 Flamingo Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested at 5:15 p.m. in Altamonte Springs after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92. He is also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

-Donald Louis Luchowicz, 60, of Deltona, at 7:19 p.m. Saturday, after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Interstate 4, near Lake Mary. He was also charged with carrying a concealed pistol found on the passenger's seat.

Estranged wife claims attack

APOPKA - Charlene Richardson was treated for slashes on her arms after a reported confrontation with her estranged husband when she visited the man's Apopka house Sunday, so he could visit with their two-year-old son.

The alleged knife attack has brought a charge of aggravated battery against Ford DeGera Richardson, 28, of 4005 Anna Drive, where the incident occurred at about 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Ms. Richardson fled to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for treatment for slashes on her arms after the alleged attack during a custody dispute, a Seminole County sheriff's report said. Sheriff's deputies met her at the hospital and then went to Richardson's house to arrest him there at 4:10 p.m. He remains jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

EMERGENCY CALLS

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-10:29 a.m., 1300 S. French Ave. Vehicle lockout. Unlocked. -1:38 p.m., 211 Bush Blvd. Man, 62, down. Rural/Metro

-3:02 p.m., 22 William Clark Court. Woman. 25, having contractions. Assisted Rural/Metro. -8:53 p.m., 210 Terry Lane.

Faulty fan. No damage.

Saturday -1:06 a.m., 815 S. French

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Phone (407) 322-2411.

Ave. Man, 25, laceration to head. Bandaged. —2:05 a.m., 1107 1/2 W.

10th St. Woman, 27, having scizure. Assisted Rural/Metro. -12:32 p.m., 419 E. First St.

Woman, 84, cut over eye. Bandaged. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-1:37 p.m., 909 1/2 Bay Ave. Man, 72, down. Rural/Metro transported.

-2:39 p.m., 1600 W. Fifth St. Man, 28, cut to forearm. Rural/Metro transported.

-3:38 p.m., 602 Oceola Drive. Man. 29, cut to wrist. Bandaged. No transportation. -6:14 p.m., 105 Mayrose Drive. Woman, 75, light-headed. Rural/Metro transported. - 10:01 p.m., 1611

Persimmon Ave. False alarm. Sunday -12:03 a.m., 1312 Cypresa

Ave. Keys locked in house. Unlocked.

-2:02 a.m., 1401 E. 12th St. Cancelled enroute. -2:51 a.m., 718 Locust Ave.

Man, 73, difficulty breathing. Rural/Metro transported. -3:23 a.m., 1502 Summerlin Ave. Girl, 17, having labor pains.

Rural/Metro transported. 4:12 a.m., 12 Higgins Terrace, Woman, 29, down. No

Texas gang rape trial begins

SAN DIEGO, Texas (UPI) -Prosecutors in a gang-rape case in a small south Texas town say a 12-year-old boy is the only witness willing to testify about the crime, which allegedly took place in front of as many as two dozen laughing and cheering speciators.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in the first of several trials of 10 men charged in the case, in which men and women attending a cockfight are alleged to have witnessed repeated sexual assaults on a woman March 26 without helping her.

However, Duval County Assistant District Attorney Rudolfo Gutierrez said Sunday night it was possible the trial might be postponed until Sep-

Gutierrez said the boy's testimony would help corroborate the woman's version of events.

"It's a oad commentary that no one tried to do anything," he

Sunday. "If he testifies, it makes case, It (the case) a little stronger, It's against 10 men."

withdraw from junior high school because of harrasament stemming from the case, and the school district in the town of 5,000 provided a tutor.

Roman Catholic Church officials in Corpus Christi who learned of the boy's plight last month relocated in and his family after he received threats from relatives and friends of the defendants, officials said.

Efrain Perez, a sheriff's deputy who helped investigate the incident. "They're all related."

San Diego public officials are defensive about the bad publicity accompanying the case in contrast to the community outrage that accompanied a simtlar case in New Bedford, Mass.

told the San Antonio Light in 1983. Four men were con-newspaper in a story published victed in the Massachusetts victed in the Massachusetts

"The news media has blown it not just the victim's word all out of proportion. San Diego is one of the best places to live. It The boy was forced to could have happened anywhere," said San Diego Mayor Amando Garcia

"I know them all personally." he said. "I have to feel just as much for her (the woman) as I do the guys. They are all local

All but two of the defendants have posted ball and are out of

The victim said she was worried she would be harmed dur-"it's a small community," said ing the trial and asked that spectators be screened for weapons

The only thing I'm scared of is that somebody is going to shoot me," the woman told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "That's why they need to check for weapons, but (they won't) not

Man held on rape count

MIDWAY - A 35-year-old Midway man was arrested at his home Saturday night on suspicion of sexual battery.

Charles Benjamin Smith. 35, of 301 Dixon Ave, remains jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He is accused of the 3:15 p.m. Saturday beating and rape of a

33-year-old woman. The woman told sheriff's deputies she was raped at her house after Smith allegedly entered and demanded sex. She refused and was forced onto a bed, choked and

raped, she told deputies. Her boyfriend returned home during the assault and the suspect dressed and left. The victim was transported to Central Florida Regional Hespital, Sanford.

-Busan Loden

Evers remembered 25 years after death

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) -Medgar Evers, an obscure state NAACP when he was gunned down outside his home a quarter-century ago, was remembered as being "as much a hero as if he had fallen in war."

On Sunday, an estimated 1,500 people gathered at Arlington National Cemetery to remember Evers and the role his life and death played in the struggle for racial equality.

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hero as if he had fallen in war. He was felled in the struggle for human freedom," said NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, speaking before the crowd gathered at the cemetery's amphitheater.

When he fell, black men and women and black allies rose up to continue his light." Hooks said. "A bullet killed Medgar Evers, but it could not slay his spirit. We cannot pause in the struggie for freedom."

Evers, the first field secretary Overcome" as the hourlong for the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP, was killed 25 years ago this Tuesday, on June 12, 1963.

Byron de la Beckwith, a white segregationist, was charged with killing Evers, but was acquitted after two hung juries.

Evers, a two-time bronze starrecipient who served in the Army in Europe during World War II, is builed at Arlington, where the participants held hands and sang "We Shall memorial service ended.

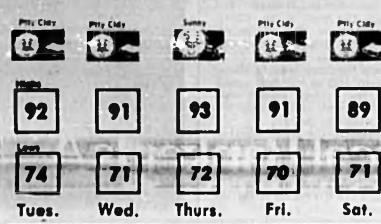
About 1,500 people attended the service

Evers was killed only hours after President John F. Kennedy made a rare nationally televised appeal for equal treatment for blacks. The combination of circumstances made Evers, until then a relative unknown outside of Mississippi, a national symbol of the civil rights struggle.

WEATHER

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Raisin people born in Seminole County

By FRED H. COOPER Herald staff writer

Obviously following our extended discussions last fall and winter concerning the advisability of planting raisin trees to replace freezedestroyed citrus, many of you proceeded to do just that. The efforts are now obvious in the advent of the raisin people now deluging Seminote County. However, some of you embellished the thinking provoked in this column. We discussed vines to produce chocolate-covered raisins and various methods of planting to cause them to fall directly into the bran boxes but never, ever, did the thought occur to grow them with skateboards. Or with boom boxes implanted on their ears. Some of you even grafted surfboards to the raisins, probably using frozen orange tree trunks. At any rate, congratulations to the inventive Seminolians who have produced the raisin trees and harvested the crop which now allows so many to scurry

to secure the six characters whilst munching hamburgers. Inn't it great to get a nice rain on Sunday afternoon. Perfect timing to accompany the ritual nap-taking experieace. It rained pretty good also · nearly an Inch in the northern area of the county and even more in the south. Might get some more today to temper the 90 degree tempera-

to the low 70 s. That tropical wave out in the Atlantic is still just that - a tropical wave. Not even any thunderheads. It's moving westerly at about 20 miles per hour and at that speed doesn't have much chance to organize. The weather service is sending out a plane this afternoon, or tomorrow morning, to check it out. We'll keep

tures. Tonight it should drop

Even a 3-inch downpour only dampened the dust in

lowa's parched comfields, but a cold front broke the 10-day heat wave in the Midwest and promised to bring cooler weather to the East Coast by Wednesday.

Rain and cooler air helped firefighters control forest and brush fires that have blackened nearly 500,000 acres in Alaska. South Dakota and the parched West.

While the East baked, a cold front passed through the north-central United States over the weekend with scattered showers and thunderstorms dropping temperaturez from record highs into the 70s and 80s.

This cold front is moving fairly slowly, and it will take some time to reach the East Coast," said forecaster Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service. "It will probably be Wednesday before it will offer any relief. Then It will help some, but temperatores still will be in the upper 80s and 90s roughly from New Jersey to Florida.

Temperatures reached record highs in eight cities Sunday, including 102 degrees in Baltimore, 95 in Buffalo, N.Y., and 96 in Roanoke, Va. It was 102 in the nation's capital, and 98 in New York City.

Wells went dry in Pennsylvanta and spigots spewed muddy water, while crowds of sunbathers beat the heat by skinny-dipping in New York state on National Nude Weekend.

Rain fell in half-inch to 34nch allotments to parts of lowa Sunday but offered no hope to farmers nursing their wilted crops.

Lansing, lows, had the most rainfall with more than 3 % inches.

(Reports by United Press International and data provided by the National Weather Service were used in compiling this report.)

Local Report

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 70. Recorded rainfall totalled 0.96 inch.

Area Readings '

The temperature at warm, but overnight low 72 Sunday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30,16; relative humidity, 84 percents wands. Sould at 6 mph. rates 1.08 tech: Teday's suns to 8:26 p.m., Tuesday sunrise: 6:36

Area Forecast

Today variable cloudiness with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms, High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thun derstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph or less tonight and 10 to 15 mph Tuesday. Rain chance 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Tuesday.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather out look. Wednesday through Friday, for Florida except northwest - Generally fair except partly cloudy in the afternoon and evenings with a chance of thunderstorms, Lows in the 70s. Highs 90 to 95.

Area Tides



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:35 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; Maj. 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7.46 a.m., 8.18 p.m.; lows, 1:38 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:51 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 1.33 p.m., Bayport: highs. 1:52 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; lows, 6:36 a.m., 8:14 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet . Today ... wind south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight and Tuesday ... wind south to southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. A few thunderstorms.

Parenting and dating is **Parents Without Parents topic**

Parents without Partners DeLand-Sanford Chapter 284 will hold a discussion on "Parenting and Dating, Can You Do Both?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the chapter house 41 S. Highway 17-92, DeBary, Call 738-2960 for

Coin Club to meet

The Casselberry Coin Club invites senior citizens to meet with young collectors each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Elementary School, Crystal Bowl Circle. Call 695-6225 for more information.

Illinois Club gathers

The Illinois Club meets Tuesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Toastmasters speak up

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-012. For information call 323-8284.

Tennis, anyone?

SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Classroom 103 of Physician's Plaza, 521 W. State Road 434, Longwood. Dr. Michael Butler will be giving tennis instructions. There will be a discussion and sharing time for the support group designed for the person who has had bariatric surgery, their families and friends. Meetings are free to the public.

Nar-Anon for self-help

Nar-Arion, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information call 869-6364.

Bridge Club plans play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, which formerly met at 12:30 p.m. now meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.,

AA schedules meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday

• Rebon Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed to the public.

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion: 8 p.m.,

Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford

• 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

• 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public). Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-93 and Dogtrack Road • Alcohoucs Anonymous, 8 ρ.m. (closed to the public). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Study finds more drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than a third of state convicts across the nation were under the influence of drugs when they committed the crimes for which they were imprisoned in 1986, the Justice Department reports.

A study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics shows the proportion of prisoners influenced by drugs during the commission of their oned for stealing money or property, the crimes rose to about 35 percent during that

The study released Sunday also shows that about 43 percent of state prisoners in 1986 reported they had been daily users of an illegal drug in the month before they committed the crime for which they were

"About one-half of those serving sentences for robbery, burglary, theft or a drug offense were daily drug users." the study

major drug such as heroin, cocaine, methadone, PCP or LSD was "much less common" than the daily use of any drug. with about 19 percent of the inmates saying they were daily users of a major drug in the month before they committed their crime.

About 75 percent of the major-drug users and 13 percent of all inmates were imprisstudy showed.

"This suggests that just under oneseventh of state inmates seem to fit the pattern of drug addicts who committed crimes to support their habits," said Steven Schlesinger, director of the bureau of Justice Statistics. "However, we do not know to what extent the illegal proceeds of these crimes were used to buy drugs."

The survey, which questioned nearly 14,000 prisoners in 275 correctional facilities around the country, also noted that the The bureau also noted that daily use of a 35 percent of prison inmates in 1986 under

the influence of drugs when they committed a crime was an increase from about 25 percent in 1974.

"The report also shows that most prisoners had at least one arrest before beginning

regular drug use," Schlesinger said, adding that between 33 percent and 41 percent of the inmates began regular use of some drug prior to their first arrest.

Between 11 percent and 14 percent of the prisoners began the regular use of a major drug before their first arrest and 65 percent reported they had never regularly used a major drug, the study showed.

The study also showed that white inmates and female inmates were somewhat more likely than were others to have been regular users of major drugs at some time in their

Among all state prisoners who had ever used drugs, about 50 percent began by the time they were 15 years old, the study

Winds delay firefighter's oil rig efforts

Strong North Sea winds delayed the site. Texan Paul "Red" Adair's attempts to extinguish flames still ravaging the Piper Alpha oil platform, where 166 people died in the world's worst oil rig

another body was found, officials said. A two-man team directed by

Shortly after dawn today,

Adair, at 73 acknowledged as the world's leading expert in taming oil well fires, had to retreat from the platform Sunday after trying for several hours to clear twisted metal debris it was the worst oil well disaster. blocking the route to burning or leaking oil and gas outlets.

Winds gusting up to 35 mph fanned the flames, diverting the team from its primary task of reaching the well-head to see how it could best be capped and the rig made safe.

Braving heat, winds and 10foot waves, the firefighters were awung to and from the wreck in a container suspended from a crane on the support vessel Tharos, 120 miles northeast of Aberdeen.

ard Blake-Milton said today the 5:40 a.m., bringing to 18 the never again hold her in his arms. Alpha in case a relief well is

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) - number of bodies pulled from and tell her that he loves her, the needed

Both the British government and Occidental Petroleum - the platform operators - are investigating the series of explosions Wednesday night that killed 166 oil workers. including 149 believed entombed in the rig's living quarters. Fourteen of the 64 survivors are still hospitalized. three in serious but stable condition with severe burns.

Armand Hammer, 90, chairman of Occidental Petroleum who flew to the scene, said on record.

As the firefighters considered how to snuff the fires. Aberdeen churches were crowded Sunday morning with worshippers attending memorial services for the victims.

A special message of condolence from Pope John Paul II was read at a requiem mass in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

At St. Magnus's Church of Scotland cathedral, the service led by the Rev. Alan Swinton parents who lost not only a son. Tharos had recovered an un- but all their hop, and dreams identified body from the sea at the wife whose husband will

children who in days past ran to welcome daddy, but not again." Occidental's chief executive in

Britain, John Branding, said Adair did not personally go aboard Sunday after his brief inspection visit the day before.

The team had been scheduled to try to re-board the platform at dawn Sunday, but a well fire flaring up on the west side of the drilling module late Saturday continued to burn throughout the night" and forced a delay of several hours. Occidental said.

Two fireboats joined the Tharos in directing jets of water on the platform to try to contain the fires and cool the metal after nearly four days.

The immediate task facing Adair's team is to clear mounds of debris hampering access to the well-head and then plot a strategy on how best to cap those leaking or burning, officials said. Occidental said five or six of the its 36 oil and gas wells are uncapped and burning or leaking.

industry sources said a relief well may have be drilled nearby Occidental spokesman Rich asked for prayers for "the to tap into the flow and draw it off under control. Occidental said it has ordered : Irilling vessel. King's North Ui'. to Piper

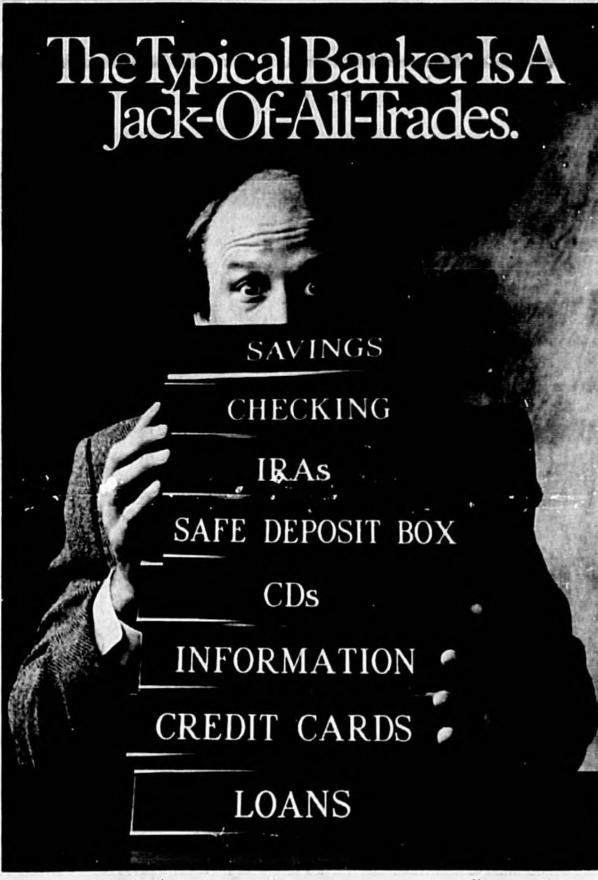
Oil spilling from the platform produced a slick measuring 2 miles by 100 yards, but Occidental said its fleet of antipollution vessels had dispersed it and waves were breaking it up.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that a relief fund launched by Aberdeen Lord Mayor Robert Robertson reached about \$5 million. Occidental and the British government each contributed \$1.7 million to the fund.

A former safety manager on Piper Alpha, Jack Donaldson, said one of the living quarters modules in which many of the victims were believed to have perished was constructed of wood and fiberglass

Donaldson said the rig also lacked a steel blast wall around the gas compression chambers identified by Occidental as the likely source of the explosion.







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<u>EDITORIALS</u>

Justice's bells toll for Bundy

O A bumper sticker seen recently expressed the conviction of many: "I'll buckle MY seatbelt when THEY buckle Bundy".

Ted Bundy, 41, on his third death warrant. had been scheduled to die Nov. 18, 1986, for the brutal murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City when an appeals court issued an indefinite stay of execution to consider his request for a new trial.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a unanimous 60-page ruling last week upholding a lower court's finding that Bundy was mentally competent when he was tried and convicted of killing

Bundy remains on death row in the Florida A State Prison in Starke. He also was convicted and sentenced to die for the bludgeon murders of two sorority sisters, Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, as they slept in their beds at the Chi Omega sorority house on the campus of Florida State University on Jan. 1 15, 1978. He is the prime suspect in 31 other

Thus we have a situation where an individual, found guilty of multiple murders and under two separate death sentences, continues to postpone justice and try the patience of the citizens of Florida. We may believe that the death penalty is a deterent to violent crime but seemingly the only thing being deterred is the penalty.

It appears that the fault lies with appellate judges who continue to order stays in executions to review pleadings which have been reviewed repeatedly. Appeals by Bundy have gone back and forth from Florida ucroug - Atlante to Washing . 1 pest Ny on both convictions. These federal judges, in continuously coddling criminals such as Bundy, are making a mockery of justice.

We believe very strongly in individual rights and the protection of those rights. **is an excellent system of protecting** the accused, even one charged of rendous crimes as Ted Bundy, He has exercised those rights and his case has been send wanting. We feel it is time to carry out the verdict of the trial judge and jury.

Iran can wait

Reports from the White House now indicate the administration is considering compensation for the families of those killed in the Iranian jetliner shot down last week by one of our warships in the Persian Guif. Also last week, sympathy was extended to those families but the action by the captain of the U.S.S. Vincennes was justifiably defended.

It is an unfortunate ancillary of hostilities that innocent people suffer, too often with sacrifice of their lives. However, in the case of the warfare in the Gulf, the Iranians are the proximate cause of all the trouble. It is that nation which attacks unarmed merchant vessels, and has loosed brigades of terrorists to spread fear, murder and destruction throughout the Middle East.

Before President Reagan and his advisers dash forward with payments to Iranian families, we'd like a report on compensation to American families of Marines murdered in Beirut by Iranian-backed terrorists; explanations of the kidnappings and murders of American hostages in Leberson; and countless numbers of other repulsive acts prompted by orders from Ayatollah Khomeini and his henchmen.

The loss of civilian life is regrettable, but Iran must prove itself a civilized country if it expects consideration by our nation.

BERRY'S WORLD



"WHAT A DAY! Junk mail! Junk phone calls. Junk bonds. And junk food."

ELLEN GOODMAN

Anniversary nearing, but who's celebrating?

BOSTON-There is an anniversary of sorts coming up. On July 12, we will mark one full political cycle: exactly four years since Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro to be his running mate.

That summer morning, there was a televised wave of goose bumps skimming across the arms of millions of women. It was a moment matched only by the evening in San Francisco when this woman accepted her nomination, saying: "My name is Geraldine Ferraro. I stand before you to proclaim tonight: America is the land where dreams can come true for all of us."

But there will be no anniversary celebration. The savvy three-learn representative from Queens is out of public office. In two weeks, she will go to the 1988 Democratic National Convention, not as a candidate, but as an honored guest and television commentator.

Twice in these years, her husband has been put on trial and once sentenced to community service. Her son, John Jr., has just begun his four-month term for selling drugs. She believes, deeply, that they were targeted because of her fame, her name.

So the goose bumps are gone, the excitement replaced by a cost accounting when this name comes up. Was it worth it? Was it good for women but bad for the woman? Did she go on that classic American trajectory from relative privacy to fame to a crash landing? Is she okay?

Ask the woman from Queens that question and the answer is given in her clipped, firm, fast pace: "How am 1? Tell them I'm just fine." There is the echo of defiance, or is it just plain strength. As her mother used to say, "Don't forget your name. Ferro means iron. You can bend it, but you can't break it."

Back to her "fighting weight," recovered from major surgery, her son's trial over, Ferraro says: "I really don't look back. I can't think about what might have been."

Her own cost accounting breaks down into lists. The public assets of her candidacy are easy to recite; she does it all the time: "It opened a lot of doors. It never ceases to amaze me what an effect my candidacy had on people. They still come up and say, 'If you could do it, I can do it."

The private balance sheet is a lot tougher. But even her son's troubles with the law are offset by a parent's protectiveness. "It will take me a long, long time to say that was good," she says. "But maybe God was saying, 'Take this, Gerry,' instead of something more serious. Maybe something worse could have happened."

Now under a house-arrest program in Vermont. John will be working with children. He is, she says, "taking lemon and making lemonade." This is something that Ferraro does

well, squeezing the lemons hard. She admits to a few regrets. "I miss being in Washington, I miss being part of the debate on what's happening." Would she do it all again? "That's a very hard question to answer. If God were to show me what happened, I'd say, 'Hey, do me a favor and give it to Dianne," she says wryly, referring to Dianne Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco. "But if he said it would be you or white males for the next 20 years. I might call in my mom and husband and the kids and say. Listen folks, this is what's going

<u>ROBERT WAGMAN</u>

Assessing blame for air tragedy

WASHINGTON (NEA) - U.S. officials continue to defend the splitsecond decision made by Capt. Will Rogers III of the USS Vincennes to fire at what he deemed a hostile aircraft over the Persian Gulf. But Pentagon insiders are beginning to believe that Rogers' decision was based on faulty electronic data and incorrect intelligence information.

There is still much confusion over the facts surrounding the mistaken downing on June 3 of Iran Air Flight 655, which resulted in the deaths of 290 people. However, a top-ranking Naval electronic warfare expert has shed new light on the incident.

The Pentagon originally reported that the Iranian Airbus was outside the normal commercial air corridor. But a strengy the of he was well within the air corridor, though somewhat off course.

Rogers said his decision to fire was, in part, based on the fact that the plane made a sudden turn to the left, which put it on a heading directly for the Vincennes. At the time, however, the Vincennes was almost dead center below the air corridor. It is now conjectured that the pilot of Flight 655 realized he had strayed from the center of the air corridor and was swinging back towards the middle line. In doing so. however, he turned on a heading that led directly to the Vincennes.

Two other factors reportedly led to Rogers' decision to fire: the altitude and speed of the sirplane.

Under normal flight conditions the Iran Air flight should have been climbing at less than 400 knots on its way to an eventual altitude of 20 000 feet.

The Pentagon says that the Vincennes' state-of-the-art Aegis electronic warfare system showed the plane at about 9,600 feet and descending at a speed in excess of 450 knots. This would be very fast for an Airbus, but within its capabil-

It now appears that the speed and ultitude information Rogers received may have been slightly incorrect, or was incorrectly interpreted by the Vincennes' personnel.

According to another U.S. Navy ship, which was tracking what turned out to be the Airbus, the aircraft was rt about 10,000 feet, but was holding that altitude at a speed of about 400 knots.

Four hundred knots would normally be very fast for a commercial flight on the short run from Bandar Abbas to Dubai. But on this day Flight 655 took off almost an hour late. Civilian air traffic controllers in the area speculate the pilot was trying to make up lost



WASHINGTON WORLD

Meese's PR monument

By Arnold Sawislak UPI Sealer Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first phase of Ed Meese's departure from government was a softical public relations masterpie-

It has been obvious for some time that, for the sake of the Republican Party if nothing else, the attorney general ought to quit.

The substantive question of Meese's conduct as White House McKay report and the reporters Department hardly entered into the supposedly very critical of Meese's sence gave Democrata the "eleaze" conduct. Meese simply said critical content. sence gave Democrata the "sleaze conduct. Meene simply said criticampaign. Meese understands politics and

knew that his continued presence was perceived as an embarrassment to the GOP and its woon to be nominated 1988 presidential candidate, Vice President George Bush. But he was not about to be run out of town, election year or not. He was going to leave in his own time.

So Meese, who had a pretty good idea from earlier public statements of independent counsel James McKay that indictments were unlikely to result from the long investigation of his conduct, decided to wait.

It was known that the McKay report was due in July and that it would not be made public until released by the federal court panel that selected the independent counsel. So as soon as the 830-page report went to the judges. Meese

Coincidentally or not, he was in California to take part in a carefully orchestrated drug crackdown event. when the report went in. Meese called a news conference in Sacra-

There, Meese announced that because McKay had not called for indictments, he was vindicated. Now that he was cleared. Meese said, he could go ahead with his plans to leave government in July or August.

Meese had two things going for him at the news conference. First, he was not appearing before reporters who had followed the McKay into these is a or west. Vely to be fully verse, in the charges that had been made against Meese

Second, no one in either Sacramento or Washington had any sure knowledge of what was in the report did have something had to say, he would respond when it was made public.

Thus Meese got in the first and the last word at the news conference, and laid the grounds for dismissing any criticism from McKay as out of order when the report is released.

For Meene's luck to hold, the report would not be made public until much of the Washington press corps had decamped for the Democratic National Convention, which begins next week in Atlanta. That, in Meese's terms, would split the ranks of the enemy and dilute the impact of any criticism in the

And, no matter how critical the report might be. Meese already has answered the bottom-line question: He is going to resign as attorney general. That alone makes the entire subject less newsworthy.

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ROBERT WALTERS

Finale set for oil dispute

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Now taking shape here is a truly titante power struggle - the political equivalent of the entertainment extravaganza for which Southern California la famous.

The cast of characters includes a claque of liberal political consultants in the unlikely role of paid advisers to a multinational oil company, a crusty 90-year-old corporate executive and virtually all of the city's Democratic power brokers.

Potentially at stake is nothing less than future political control of the city. The already strained alliance between two powerful voting blocs here could be torn asunder during the clash.

At issue is the right of Los art les-based Occidental Petroleuin corp. to drill for oil at a 2 acce site in the city's fashionable Pacific Palisades section at the northern edge of Santa Monica Bay.

Occidental's interest in an underground formation, which could contain as much as 60 million barrels of oil, dates back to 1966, when the company discovered the oil after sinking an exploratory well

at a 4 acre site it owned. In the late 1960s. Occidental agreed to trade that land to the city. in exchange for a 2 acre parcel. At the time, the municipal government specified that Occidental's use of the property was to be "limited to the

right to drill" for oil. That should have resolved the malter, but the confroversy it spawned has raged unabated and unresolved for approximately two decades in the City Council and its various committees, at the California Coastal Commission. throughout the state's court system (including three appearances before

Although the well would not be situated either in Santa Monica Bay or on the adjacent beach, it would be located directly across the street on the inland side of the Pacific Coast Highway.

the California Supreme Court) and

in assorted other forums.

Occidental's proposal to encase the drilling rig and associated apparatus in buildings designed to look like a Spanish mission has hardly assuaged the Californians opposed to industrial exploitation of their The negative reputations of both

Occidental and its aging, harddriving board chairman. Armand Hammer, are another source of hostility toward the project.

Leading their opposition is the high-powered political organization that dominates campaigns on Los-Angeles' West Side.

JACK ANDERSON

Drugs arrive concealed in common products stuffed into each tube-like strand. In smelled fresh glue on the covers of

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Pick a product. any product, and it is likely that a drug smuggler could use it to ship illegal narcotics into the United States. From baskets to fish to tennis rackets to tombstones. nothing is too sacred or too mundane for a clever smuggler.

That is apparent, judging from a confidential report we have obtained listing common concealment methods. It was produced by the El Paso Intelligence Center, a Texasbased unit run by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service.

The report, distributed to select drug enforcement agencies, aleris them to concealment methods by sharing stories of bizarre finds:

 Hand-woven raffla or palm fiber baskets from Jamaica have been found with marijuana carefully three setzures of palm fiber, straw baskets and mats, a total of 53 pounds of marijuana was scooped

• Alert U.S. Coast Guard agents in Scattle tested a 12-volt auto battery by placing a metal bar between the positive and negative terminals. When they got no reaction, they tore the battery apart. A smuggler had stuffed drugs inside

 Another smuggler with a penchant for batteries had an even better idea. He took apart "D" cell flashlight batteries and inserted smaller "AA" batteries inside. Then he packed heroin around the "AA" batteries and closed them up in the "D" battery casing. Anyone testing the batteries got a charge because they were hitting the "AA" batteries

 U.S. Customs mail inspectors in Miami got suspicious when they

used books. A smuggler had placed highly compressed cocaine between thick cardboard layers of the book covers and glued them together. In a tacky twist. Colombian dealers chose a shipment of children's story books, including "Pinocehio." The books, in Spanish, concealed 20 pounds of cocaine.

· Several hundred grams of cocaine have been found in camera-film cartridges.

 Another tried and true method is to gut a whole fish. Insert drugs in the mid section then repackage the

fish to look undisturbed. Machinery is a favorite hiding place. A 115-pound stash of hashish was found in the cylindrical tubing components of wood lathes arriving in Los Angeles.

• A Colombian statue of the Indian god Chipcha was not too sacred for use by drug traffickers. An inspector hefted the statue and

thought it was too heavy. The statue didn't simply have cocaine inside. The statue was cocaine. A smuggler had molded 2.43 kilograms of cocaine and a bonding substance into the shape of the Indian god.

 Another technique is to hollow out the handles of wooden tennis rackets and fill them with heroin. The lip-off is unusually heavy handles and the odor of fresh glue Pakistani officials tore apart a shipment of 1,000 tennis rackets bound for Holland and found cocaine in 200 of them.

 U.S. Customs Inspectors In New York noticed inconsistencies in the documents accompanying a concrete tombstone. An X-ray reveuled hashish packages surrounded by wire mesh and scaled in the concrete. The smugglers had gone to the trouble of inscribing the tombstone with a name and portrait of the dear departed.

Crime increases as voluntary ID card law fails to catch on

PALM BEACH (UPI) - An increase in crime since an identification-card law was struck down has prompted calls by residents for re-enactment of the ordinance, which was

lampooned in the comics pages.
In 1985, the Florida Supreme Court atruck down the city's 44-year-old law requiring identification cards for certain employees. Since 1987, ID cards, issued after employees pay 66 and get a criminal history check with the police, have been voluntary.

The old law required certain workers - such as maids and yard workers - to obtain the cards before they were hired. It did not apply to professionals.

"We went from issuing 800 IDs a month to doing 80 now," said Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese. "I knew there would be a drop, and that's what we've seen. A big drop."

The 60-percent increase in larcenies and arrests can be attributed to crack cocaine in Palm Beach, and apillover drug-related thefts from West Palm Beach, Terlizzese said.

Lotto jackpot hits \$10 million

TALAHASSEE (UPI) - Nobody picked all six winning numbers for this week's Lotto drawing so the jackpot was increased Sunday to \$10 million - again.

"Here we go again," said Florida Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul. "This is our second \$10 million jackpot this

A 61-year-old New Jersey man claimed the other \$10.5 million prize July 5. Real estae agent Michael Gabriele bought the ticket in Spring Hill, Fla., while on vacation. He said his dead daughter appeared to him in a dream and urged him to play. He said he won by using the same

numbers she had played unsuccessfully in the New Jersey lottery shortly before her death in a fall. The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 3, 4, 13, 28, 35 and 48. A check of computer records Sunday revealed no one correctly picked all six, so the \$4

million jackpot rolled over. Paul said 179.997 players won lesser prizes. She said 121 tickets had five of the six numbers, good for \$5,162; 7,471 had four correct, for winnings of \$122; and 172,405 matched three numbers to win \$5.

Illegitimate salons raided

MIAMI (UPI) - Police in south Florida are cracking down on illegitimate suntanning pariors, the ones that advertise 'Body shampoos, private rooms and girls, girls, girls!" and ruin the reputation of real tanning salons.

Like legitimate salons, the illegal tanning parlors accept credit cards and advertise in the Yellow Pages and the

But police say illegal pariors often give themselves away hy advertising their operating hours. Real tanning salons close early in the eventog. Must shall comes are of an until at least 2 a.m., if not all night.

New grass Diet Pitte Sweeping U.S. to be hit

MIAMI (UPI) - A thick, green and vigorous type of grass botaniats are experimenting with could cut the amount of water used for home irrigation by more than half.

Known by its laboratory name, FX-33, it is a cousin of the standard St. Augustine grass, but stays green throughout a drought, said plant breeder Phil-

Buscy. Busey has planted test patches of the grass at the University of Florida's agriculture research center in Davie, near Fort

Lauderdale Unlike Bahia grass, the drought-hardy grass grown along most south Florida highways, FX-33 does not sprout

ugly seed heads. It is thick, green and vigorous. and repela chinch bugs and other insects. It resists disease and requires only moderate

amounts of fertilizer. The new gram could cut the amount of water used for home irrigation by more than half,

"I think if this thing succeeds as well as it has up to now, it will be quickly adopted by everybody," he mid.

Busey said it appears the extra-long roots of FX-33 can draw on groundwater. While that still does tap water reserves. it is much less wasteful than irrigation, where much of the water that aprinklers throw evaporates or falls on sidewalks. streets and walls.

If it continues to hold up miraculously under trial, the new grass could dramatically case the strain on the region's water supply, according to officials at the South Florida Water Management District, which is supporting Busey's research with a \$30,000 grant.

"It could mean a lot to water conservation," said Tom Teets. who heads a water conservation program for the district. "Definitely, this grass has got great

potential." The average South Florida resident uses 200 gallons of water a day and half that goes for irrigating lawns and water,

Tects said. While largely spared from the drought that has parched much of the United States this summer, the region is chronically susceptible to salt water in-

trusion. Pumping too much fresh water from underground reserves allows salt water to seep in from the coasts, and has forced the closing of several municipal wells because of salt.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two promment ductors at a world famous hispital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and priven new pill.

Best of all, "you can continue to est all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientifc breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fell Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fit particles from fixed that you have just eaten. Then. the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being climinated. "Pills Go To Work"

The fat magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dictary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

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Congressmen reap thousands in honoraria

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In each of the past two years, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., flew to balmy Southern California during the first two weeks in January on company-paid trips, during which he took nearly a dozen whirlwind tours of defense contractor plants.

For making a brief speech on each stop, Young was rewarded with a total of \$18,000 in "honoraria," cash tokens of appreciation permitted under congressional ethics rules. from companies such as Northrop Corp., Rockwell International Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and TRW Corp.

Indeed, during January alone last year Young reached the \$25,884.99 annual honoraria limit for veteran House members. He accepted the vast majority of the money from companies that depend on his largesse as a member of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

In the past two years, members of four key House and Senate committees overseeing the military have received more than \$1 million in honoraria from military contractors, a United Press International study of congressional financial disclosure statements has found.

That pattern, which critics say reflects the incestuous relationships between members of Congress and the defense industry, is drawing attention amid almost daily revelations in the Pentagon corruption scandal.

Investigators are exploring the possibility that some lawmakers traded their influence for favors such as honoraria.

While some members of Congress defend honoraria as a means of supplementing congressional salaries ranging up to \$89,500, critics liken honoraria to outright

Of about 100 lawmakers who serve on the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and Appropriations defense panels. Young is among 61 who reported accepting honoraria last year from defense con-

While Young insisted through an side that

While some members of Congress defend honoraria as a means of supplementing congressional salaries ranging up to \$89,500, critics liken honoraria to outright payoffs.

all of his plant visits were at the invitation of contractors, industry sources say members of Congress are increasingly initiating the visits themselves and all but demanding honoraria.

"It happens constantly," said an official of one major contractor. "Usually, it'll be a staff guy. He'll say. 'The congressman's going to be in your area. Don't you think it'd be a good idea if the congressman talked to your management?"

While many of the inquiries are rejected. the official said, "There are some offers you can't refuse."

Critics such as the citizen's lobby Common Cause and Philip Stern, author of a new book on the political influence of special interest groups, are decrying this

"It's quast extortion," said Stern, who denounced the giving of honoraria under any cheumstances.

"I think that these congressmen are sitting in judgment on public questions," he said. "They should be prohibited from accepting so much as a nickel from parties with an interest before them just as judges are. We would find it unthinkable if judges were to do this.

"I think honoraria should be abolished ... and congressional salaries should be in-

creased." Stern said. Weekend swings such as Young's have

accounted for many of these payments. In 1987, en route back to Washington from his California tours. Young stopped in Dallas for visits to four more plants belonging to Bell Textron Inc., General Dynamics, LTV Corp. and E-Systems, Inc. - and picked up another \$5,000, his spokesman. Harry Glenn, said.

"People invite (Young) to make these visits throughout the year." Glenn said. 'What he tells them is, he does the speeches only when the House is in recess, and he tries to do them at the beginning of the year before the House convenes. January and February are usually a slow time around

Rep. Robert Livingston, R-La., another member of the Appropriations defense subcommittee, made a similar California trip on some of the same days Young was in the area - and departed with \$6,000 from five company visits.

The top honoraria recipient from defense-related companies, according to UPI's review of financial disclosure statements by members of the key oversight committees. was Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., top-ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee and its research and development subcommittee, who received \$56,000 In 1986 and 1987.

During one five-day stretch in early 1987, Dickinson received \$12,000 in honoraria for speeches at facilities of United Technologies. Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., a McDonnell subsidiary: Northrop Corp.; Rockwell Corp., General Dynamics Corp. and TRW

McDonnell Douglas picked up most of Dickinson's travel costs, including four days food and lodging, his financial disclosure statement showed.

Mike Lewis, Dickinson's press secretary, said he believes the congressman gave the same speech during each plant visit.

"There is nothing illegal in accepting honoraria, and the congressman has received a substantial amount. I will not deny that," Lewis said.

But he receives honoraria from all the defense contractors, not just some representing one side" competing for a contract. and Dickinson accepts no honoraria when appearing in his own district, Lewis said.





Report ties Israeli companies to defense scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) - The FBI inquiry into the military procurement scandal has turned up two laraeli-controlled companies that bid on Pentagon contracts as the first foreign concerns with direct ties to the probe. The New York Times reported today.

In seeking a possible link between Melvyn Paisley, a central figure in the scandal, and the Israeli companies — Mazint 1.td and Pocal Industries - the FBI obtained a search warrant to seize evidence from the former Navy official's home in McLean, Va., on June 14.

The warrant, which listed the two companies, indicated that the FBI was searching for documents that showed Paisley worked for Pocal or helped it obtain Pentagon contracts from 1981 to 1988 and also that he may hold a financial interest in Maziat, an larael-based manufacturer of remotely piloted drone planes.

Report: B-1 bomber has flaws

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The controversial B-1 bomber, no stranger to problems, has extensive design flaws that could prevent it from carrying out its originally intended mission. The Washington Post reported.

The newspaper, quoting an internal congressional document and Air Force officials, reported Sunday that new tests found parts of the plane's electronic countermeasures system — which are supposed to protect the bomber on its most critical missions — do not work and cannot be corrected without major changes.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, called the test results a major setback for the \$28 billion program.



Israeli soldiers kill youth as Palestinian students strike

JERUSALEM (UPI) - larneli.soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian youth today during a clash in the occupied West Bank and thousands of students in the territory boycotted classes when schools reopened after a five-day forced closure. Pelestinian sources said

Merchants to Arco that Jerusaless and the contribution occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip reopened their shops today following a two-day strike marking the anniversary of the 7-month-old Palestinian uprising. The strike was called by the underground leadership of the uprising.

Mexicans protest election

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Five days after national elections. thousands of Mexicans in at least three cities protested delays in the release of official results and condemned the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's claim of victory.

For a second day Sunday, 4,000 supporters of the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, blocked two bridges spanning the Rio Grande and linking Mexico to Texas to demand that the government respect the vote in the hard-fought elections for a new president and

Drought relief legislation revealed

Drought relief legislation being written in Congress would pay as much as \$100,000 on individual farm losses in an effort to help farmers ourvive the credit crunch of a disastrous year,

lawmakers say.

Congressional leaders want to put the aid bill on a fast track to passage, introducing it todayy if possible, and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng gave them a boost Friday when he spoke favorably of the measure and anid he would try to help craft a final version President Reagan will sign.

Reagan and Lyng have arranged a meeting Monday with the four leaders of the congressional drought lask force, aides said. Lyng met Friday with Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar. ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, and was "encouraging" about the proposed legislation, a Lugar spokesman said

Congressional staffers cautioned that many details were worked on during the weekend. but they indicated House and Senate leaders were working in harmony with the hope of filing identical bills.

According to the draft version, disaster payments to farmers would be based on a percentage of their losses. Payments would be adjusted to reflect crop subsidy payments already given to

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said the payments might amount to as much as half of a farmer's usual crop subsidy payment with a deduction for whatever fraction of the crop survived the drought.

No cost estimates were available for the proposal; an aide

said calculations would be made this weekend. But the bill would cover drought losses on all farms - those enrolled in farm programs, those where farmers chose not to enroll and farms with non-program crops, such as fruits and vegetables. Aid also would go to dairy and livestock producers.

The proposal furthermore would: -Cancel a 50-cent cut in dairy

support prices that may occur Jan. 1. -Reward farmers enrolled in the government crop insurance program by not counting any

their disaster payments. -Allow planting of soybeans and sunflowers in 1969 and 1990 on "permitted" acres, land

switch back to the original crops. -Allow farmers to redeem grain stored in the long-term Farmer-Owned Reserve this year without a penalty; currently a penalty is charged unless grain prices go above a trigger level.

-Rewrite aid programs for livestock producers to help preserve foundation herds when a producer does not grow his own feed; currently aid goes only to producers who grow feed. There would be \$50,000 a person limit

-Require the government to take steps to provide debt restructuring for hard-pressed insurance payments against farmers and encourage lenders to exercise forebearance with farmers. The Farmers Home Administration would be usually used for other crops, directed to use its business and States imports mill without penalty if farmers later industry loan program to help elsofoats annually.

small busineses hurt by the drought.

The proposed legislation apparently would allow a higher compensation rate for farmers who enrolled in the federal farm program than for those who did not. It would compute payments for farmers in the farm program as a percentage of the crop target price. Farmers who did not enroll would have their payments figured as a pecentage of the crop loan rate, which is

There would be an overall payment ceiling, sources said. The draft proposes a \$100,000 cap for all types of aid. The bill also would try to encourage out production by requiring a smaller acreage setaside for oats than for other creps. The United States Imports millions of bush-

Doctors study brain-monitoring technique

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) -Doctors will soon start the first human tests of a new technique using infrared light that could allow them to monitor a patient's brain function, much as hey now monitor heart func-

Dr. Patrick McCormick, a neurosurgeon at Henry Ford Hospital in Dearborn, Mich., said the Food and Drug Administration recently granted researchers there permission to test the technique, known as infrared spectroscopy, on 20 critically ill patients.

Using a light source and sensor that is about I inch square, the device shines invisible infrared light into the patient's skull. The way the light bounces back, after some absorbtion by blood and other molecules in the brain, gives doctors important information

about how the brain is functioning.

"This information will be extremely useful in treating patients with brain injury caused by stroke or trauma," said Dr. Manuel Dujovny, also a neuroscrision at H. ner Ford.

McCormick said the technique is inexpensive, non-invasive and can be used continuously to monitor oxygen levels, the energy use in the brain. "This is the wonderful thing about the technique," McCormick said.

When a patient is critically ill, we can monitor their heart. their lungs, their kidneys, but never before have we been able to monitor their brain in this way," McCormick said.

The light pattern bouncing back to the fiber optic sensor is transerred to a computer which translates it and sends the information to a screen. About 5 percent of the brain can ic-Conrect from one sensor, and several sensors can be used at once, McCormick said.

He said unlike other brain imaging techniques, like magnetic resonance imaging or tomography, infrared spectroscopy "is not really creating an image of the brain. but of the optical density of chemicals" in the brain that reveal how it is functioning.

McCormick said this would allow detection of dropping blood flow to the brain "to give the earliest possible warning that the brain is not receiving enough oxygen or blood and appropriate therapy can be started to prevent damage" such as stroken

McCormick said the entire infrared spectroscope, including computer, is about the size of a caused no apparent side effects when it was tested in laboratory unimals.

The first tests of the technique are expected to begin in the next two weeks.

Chemical company backs art

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) Down through the years. artists have carved their creations in stone, metal and wood and have worked with gians. fabric, and ceramics. Now they've embarking on a new medium - polymers.

Two artists were selected recently to create works from plastics that will identify two ibeations along America's River Heritage Trail between Marietta. Ohlo, and Parkersburg, W.Va. The works are expected to be completed by fall.

Carl Floyd, an artist from Madison, Ohio, said he is excited about using the new medium in his giant riverboat sculpture for the Marietta point, the north end of the trail.

The other artist, Alison Helm. of Morgantown, W. Va., was chosen for her abstract work of environmental shapes. Her piece will sit on Blennerhassett Island in the Ohio River, the southern end of the trail.

"I've used some plastic, but not on this scale. It's always been as an addition, not the main focus." she said.

The idea of working with polymers came from Robb Hankins, executive director of Artsbridge, a cultural development agency in the Marietta-Parkersburg area.

"There are more polymers in this area per square inch than anywhere else in the country," Hankins said of the products turned out by the area's many

chemical companies. The goal of the product is to link the area's history with today's materials.

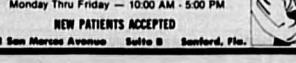
Executives at E.I. dul'ont de Nemours & Co., which is supplying the polymers to the artists as well as engineering advice, became intriqued with the project and its potential to open the art world to polymers.

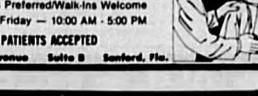


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Sieckman claims 1st tour victory

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPD) During a horrendous five-month slump, Tom Steckmann considered stuffing his golf clubs in a closet and changing professions.

Steckmann had won such events as the Thatland Open and Brazilian Open, but had never finished any better than third in a PGA Tour event and missed the cut in 12 consecutive tournaments from February until last week's Western Open.

On Sunday, everything fell together for the 6-foot-5 former University of Nebraska basketball player at hot and hazy Kingsmill Golf Club. He sank a two-foot putt for par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Mark Wiebe to win the \$650,000 Anheuser Busch Golf Classic and claim his first PGA Tour triumph.

Steckmann, one of the tour's longest hitters, was ranked dead last on four in putting before some adjusting and fine tuning turned around that part of his game.

"I was literally thinking about about quitting the game. because I wasn't hitting any putts," he said.

Myers wins 1st LPGA event

INDIANAPOLIS (UPD -Terry-Jo Myers overcame a rainstorm, two LPGA veterans and her own nerves to win the \$400,000 of ayllower fassic and earn her first tour

Myers sank a 13-foot par itt on the final hole Sund. completing a par 71 final round to finish at 8-under par 276 for the tournament. Ayako Okamoto and Arny Alcott each missed out butts on the final hole and finished tied for second, one shot behind Myers.

"Winning didn't enter my mind at all - not with the players up there like Alcott and Okamoto," Myers said. "I was surprised no one caught. up to us. That calmed me down a little."

The triumph at the Country Club of Indianapolis earned Myers \$60,000 - more than twice as much money as she has won in the rest of her-LPGA career. She made just \$6,122 as a rookte in 1986 and \$10,334 last year. Myers, 25, Bonita Springs, had previously won \$11,443 this season to stand 98th on the LPGA money list.

Senna roars to 1st in British

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI) — Ayrton Senna closed in on world champtonship leader Alain Prost Sunday with a decisive victory in a wet British Formula One Grand

The Brazilian captured the

lead from Austria's Gerhard

Berger on the 14th lap, after harrying the pole position man from the start, when plumes of spray from the rain-soaked track virtually obscured all of the cars except the leaders. The intermittent rain helped Williams driver Nigel Mansell to claim second place in his home grand prix, his first finish this season. Alessandro Nannini of Italy was third in a Benetton.

SPORTS ON TV

Monday TELEVISION

Baseball 8:05 p.m.: WTBS. Major League All-Star Game 9 p.m. ESPN, National

Old-Timers Classic Bowling 3 a.m. - ESPN, Tueson

Challenge Boxing 8 p.m. - SUN, Light heavyweights, Michael Moorer

vs. La Vell Stanley Foot ball 1 p.m. - ESPN, CFL, 1987 Grey Cup. Tornonto Argonauts vs. Edmonton

Eskimos Running 10 a.m. - ESPN, 1988 Nike Cascade Run Off

Americans win Sub-District

By DEAN SMITH Special to the Herald

LEESBURG - Not letting a disappointing loss in the morning game, or extremely hot temperatures get them down, the Sanford Americans used the long ball to win their fifth consecutive Sub-District title with a 6-5 victory over the host Leesburg Nationals at the Susan Street Complex.

Sanford Coach Otis Raines gave a lot of the credit to the parents and supporters of the team for the win: "The fans chipped in and got the team hamburgers and a couple of hotel rooms so the kids and coaches could relax in comfort. If they had not done this we would have had to travel back to Sanford then load up the vans and come back here. I'm not sure the kids would have had any strength left to play if that would have happened."

The Sanford Americans will next play in the District Tournament, which will also be played in Leesburg, staring Thursday, July 14. An opponent or time will not be announced until Tuesday.

game in the top of the second when Brian Rausch singled to left, a passed ball moved him to second as Brandon Harp struck out. But the next two batters walked to load the bases. A wild pitch by Sanford starter Jamie King alowed Rausch to score and move the other runers to second and third, but King settled down to get the next two batters on ground outs to end the threat.

Sanford's half of the second started innocently enough with a fly out and a ground out. But Caleb Watson fought off several pitches by Ryan Weirich and finally drew a walk. The next batter, number nine hitter George Beasley, hit a Weirich fastball on a line over the left field fence to give the Americans a 2-1

The score stayed the same until the fourth when, with two outs again, Sanford's King doubled off the right center field fence. DeAndre Jones walked, and Craig Merkerson stepped to the plate and hit his third home run of the tournament with a long blast to left center to make the score 5-1.

SANFORD BASEBALL

Leesburg got a run back in the fifth when Timmy Graham singled, went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a ground out, and scored on a passed

Sanford with a 5-2 lead and needing only three outs, looked like a winner, but the heat finally took its toll on pitcher King. He gave up a single to Weirich and hit James Johnson with a pitch. His first pitch to Rausch was wild and both runners moved up a base. Coach Ratnes then brought in Merkerson to try to wrap it up. But he walked Rausch to load the bases and bring the go ahead run to the plate. Pinch hitter Dusty Pierce. grounded out to first baseman Jeremy Eabit as Weirich scored. Another pinchhitter, Jake Baas, grounded back to Merkerson who threw to first for the second out of the inning. Pinch runner Brian Jefferson scored on the play to make the score 5-4, but the play was not over yet, the first baseman, fearing Rausch might also try to score, threw the ball wildly past the catcher, allowing Rausch to score. Merkerson struck out

the next batter on three pitches to end the inning, but the damage had been done, the score was fied 5-5.

To start the sixth Coach Raines brought up pinch hitter Travis Byrd. hoping he could win it with one swing. but Byrd topped the ball to third for an easy first out. That brought up lead off batter King, one of the smallest players on the team. He proved that size is not everything as he hit a one ball, no strike pitch on a line over the left center field fence for Sanford's third home run of the game and the game-winning hit.

After the game Coach Raines said: "This is a team that Sanford can be very proud of, they played as a team, everyone did his job, never gave up and just played their hearts out every game."

Sanford only got five hits but they made everyone count. They were led by King's 2-4, double, home run, 2 runs scored, Beasley 1-2, home run, 2 runs batted in: Merkerson 1-3, home run, 3 runs batted in. The other hit was by DeAndre Jones who was 1-2. King and Merkerson combined to pitch a fourhitter, striking out three, and walking three Merkerson was the winner.

All-Star Preview: Altamonte Juniors

ALTAMONTE - With lots of

strength and no visible

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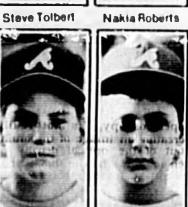
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went all the way to the Junior

Juniors have potential for outstanding team

Altamonte begins quest tonight at Eustis

By CHRIS FISTER **Herald Sports Editor**



Dan Seidenfaden Mike Lyons



Thompson

Frank Harmer

Cornelius Cotton Mike Elliott

All-Star Roundup

Santerd Recreation Little Majors Satirday's or Lessburg & Sanford American (bring back memories of a squad not too long ago that

World Series. The Altamonte Juntors are certainly a great team on paper, and today they will go out and look to prove it on the field. Altamonte opens play in Salurday's game the District 14 Area 3 Gold / Tournament tonight at 7

Little League Complex Altamonte manager Baird Lyons says he expects the team to do well in the

tournament.

against Eustis at the Eustis

"We have a lot of strengths on this team." Lyons said. We're very deep on the mound with seven tough pitchers. And some of the pitchers will also play in the outfield so we have good arms. in the outfield.

"We also have four good catchers, an excellent infield and good balance at the plate with some lefthanders and righthanders who hit for average and power."

The league champion Cardinals placed the most players on the All-Star team with six selections. They include Wade Lyons, Andrew Thompson. Coraclius Catton. Steve Tolbert, Brian Dange' and Danny Siedenladen.

Lyons will be a pitcher and catcher and can also play third base while Thompson is a top-notch shortstop and a superb hitter. Cotton is excellent behind the plate and

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also plays outfield: Tolbert will pitch and play center field; Dangel plays second base and outfield and Stedenfaden plays first base and in the outfield:

The Braves and the Indians each placed three players on

the All Stars. For the Braves, the selections are Marcus Bullock, Nakia Roberts and William Ramirez, Bullock catches and pitches and also plays some outfeld: R. E. its. who starred in the Seminole Pony leagues for several years. is a top-line pitcher and also plays third base and Ramire

plays second and third base.

The Indians' selections include Mike Elliot, Palbo Abreu and Pam Davis, all three of whom played on last year's Major American All-Stars Elliot is one of the league's premier players as he is an overpowering pitcher and carries a big stick at the plate. Abreu, who plays second and shortstop, is one of the most fundamentally sound players in the league and Davis provides another good arm to the pitching staff and also plays

The Dodgers placed Fran-Harmer on the squad with the Astros' selection being Scott Johnston, Harmer is another outstanding pitcher and also is adept in centerfield while Johnston provides a good glove at first base.

With all of its strengths. Altamonte has a chance to go a long way this summer. First, though, it must get past a tough District 14. Apopka-West Seminole figures to have a solid team while Oviedo showed Saturday night that it could contend with a 22-0 rout of Mount Dora

The key for Altamonte will be consistency and it also must avoid overconfidence. It's an old cliche, but one game at a time is usually the best way to take them - especially if you have a good team.

Johnson 6th at nationals





Pablo Abreu



Marcus Bullock

Saturday's results

Little League Baseball All-Star Tournament action opened this past Saturday night with two local teams in action:

• At Altamonte's Eastmonte Park, the Altamonte Major Americans

downed Rolling Hills, 6-5. • At Oviedo, the Oviedo Juniors routed Mount Dora.

For a look at Saturday's

results, see Page 8A

Raines returns to lineup

ATLANTA - Tim Raines returned to the lineup this past weekend after sitting out the longest streak of his Major League career. Raines went on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled hamstring on June 24 and returned to the Montreal Expos Saturday against the

Atlanta Braves. Raines wasted no time in returning to form as he was 2-5 with two runs scored, two runs batted in and two stolen bases in Saturday's victory. On Sunday, also a Montreal victory, Raines

was 2 for 6 with one RBL The 4 for 11 weekend upped Raines' season average to .277 (80 for 288). He has 47 runs, 11 doubles, 6 triples, 7 home runs and 32 runs batted in Raines also has 24 stolen bases.



Tim Raines

Despite the injury, Raines was fourth in the falloting for the National League All-Star team. but only the top three are automatically in the All-Star lineup. Although he finished fourth in the voting. Raines was not selected to play on the All-Star team.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Brandy

Johnson of Altamonte Springs captured a silver medal and a bronze medal this past weekend and finished tied for sixth in the all-around at the U.S. Gymnastics Champtonships. The sixth place finish qualifies Johnson for the U.S. Olympic Trials on Aug. 4-7 at Salt Lake City, Utah

Johnson, coached by Bela-Karolyi, was second in floor exercise and tied for third on The "Karolyi Kids" Sunday

claimed eight of 13 medals in the individual event finals. Five different "Karolyt Kids" won medals, including U.S. women's champton Phoebe Mills. Northfield, Ill., who captured a gold medal on the floor exercise and a bronze on the balance

On vault, Rhonda Fachn, Coon Rapids, Mich., won gold, Kristic Phillips, Baton Rouge, La., was second on beam: Chelle Stack. Houston, won on uneven bars. and Johnson and Stack were

GYMNASTICS

second and third behind Mills to sweep the floor exercise.

Karolyi, the Romanian defector who coached Nadia Comancel of Romania and American Mary Lou Retton to Olympic championships, watched his team cap a four-day competition in which seven girls placed among the top 20 and earned a place on the U.S. national team. They also will compete Aug. 4-7 in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the Olympic team

While Karolyt firmly established himself as the country's leading gymnastics coach, he also kept his position as the sport's most controverstal figure

He announced that he was resigning his position as delegation leader of the U.S. Olympic team, an administrative position. He said several coaches questioned why he was given finals.

the title and what his role would be, and asked about his rela-, tionship with McDonald's, the official sponsor of the U.S., Gymnastics program.

U.S. Gymnatics Federation, Director Mike Jacki said herefused to accept Karolyt's resignation and vowed to look into the matter, saying Karolyt would be part of the Olympic effort.

Several of the "Karolyi Kids" said they had not heard of the decision, but said they would be affected if he was not in Scoul-

"I don't want to think about it," Mills said. "If he's not there, I'm sure it would take away (from her performance). I'm so used to competing with him there and he knows what it takes to do the job. I don't expect anyone else to know. I'm sure everything will work out."

In the men's individual finals, national champion Dan Hayden and runner-up Kevin Davis dominated the men's individual

All-Star Preview: Altamonte Seniors



Sr. Americans

Hitting key for

Altamonte opens at Oviedo

Shawn Bullock







Chris Jackson

OVIEDO - Paul Giambalvo tossed a one

hitter and Chris Wisdom drove in six runs.

which included a grand slam in the second

inning, to lead Oviedo to a 22-0 whipping

over Mount Dora in the opening game of the

District 14, area 3 tournament before 151

fans at the Oviedo Little League Baseball

Oviedo will return to action at Oviedo

Giambalvo had a perfect game for three

and a third inning before giving up a walk.

he allowed just two base runners during the

game, with neither of them reaching

second. Giambalyo finished the five inning

shutout performance with five strikeouts

Oviedo struck early scoring four runs in

the first inning to take command quickly.

Drew Jackson led the game off by reaching

on an error, stole second and moved to third

on a ground out by Giambalvo. Mark

Bellhorn then reached safely on another

Mount Dora error that scored Jackson.

Bellhorn then stole second and moved to

third on a single by Wisdom. Wisdom stole

second and, after the second out, both

runn, is scored on a single by Chad Shaw.

Shaw advanced all the way a taird on the

play as the ball was misplayed by the Mount

Dora left fleuier. Shaw then scored on a

Oviedo added five runs in the top of the

second to take complet control, Matt Pipken

led off with a walk and moved to second on

passed ball to give Oviedo a 4-0 advantage.

Tonight at 7 against Casselberry with

Mount Dora playing Eustis in Eustis.

By MARK BLYTHE

Herald Sports Writer

By CHRIS FIRTER Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE - With a defense that can hold its own with anyone and a better-than-average pitching staff, the key for the Altamonte Senior American League All-Stars will be getting the hits in the clutch situations

Altamonte American opens play in the District 14 Area 2 Tournament tonight at 7 against South Orange at the Apopka-West Seminole Little League Complex.

Manager Jim Barfield believes the team can be successful if the hitting comes

"We have an outstanding defense and excellent team speed," Barfield said. "The pitching appears to be above average. I think we have good contact hitters, but not very much power. None of the kids strike out much, and that will

Altamonte is led by seven players off the league. champion Tigers team. They Include Steve Shelman. Shawn Bullock, Brian Cole, Kevin Scott, Shane Odom. Matt Demetree and Chris Barfield.

All-Star selections from the Davidson, Chris Haney, Shawn Spivey and Scott Hill. Selections from the Yankees include Chris Jackson. Greg the Nationals. Conner and Bill Rippard.

Barfiel: " " 'e relying on the article on life team.

LITTLE LEAGUE

build the lead to 14-0.

Juniors: Oviedo whips Mount Dora

a single by Jackson. After both runners

advanced on a passed ball Giambalvo

walked to load the bases. Wisdom then,

after the innings first out, sent a screamer

over the center field fence to clear the bases.

After the second out Shaw. Jamie Jackson

and Rusa Cammack all drew walks to load

the bases. Jimmy Baker then reached on an

Oviedo kept on building to its lead with

five more runs in the top of the third.

Giambalvo led off with a double, stole third

and scored on a passed ball. After an out

Wisdom walked and advanced two bases on

a passed ball. After the second out Shaw

drilled a triple to right center and scored on

a passed ball. Jamie Jackson and Cammack

and Baker all then walked to load the bases

with Drew Jackson drawing a run scoring

walk. Cammack completed the innings

scoring when he scored on a passed bull to

Oviedo went on to score seven more runs

in the top of the fourth with Bellhorn leading

off with a single. Wisdom followed with a

triple to right field and stole home when

Mount Dora picked off Shaw, who had

walked, at first. Five straight walks and two

errors accounted for the five other runs of

Giambalvo gave up his first walk in the

bottom half of the inning but the Oviedo

him up as left fielder Chris Stokes made a

nice catch and right fielder Shaw put the

Mount Dora runner out at second on a

defense, which played errorless ball, backed

error to plate Shaw and up the lead to 9-0.

Bullock, Davidson, Jackson and Conner, Bullock will also play in the outfield while Davidson and Conner also play

The nucleus of the Altamonte Seniors' defense will be up the middle with Sheiman at shortstop and Barfield at second base. The two combined to form an outstanding double play combination during the season for the Tigers.

Cole will play first base and also can fill in at catcher with Bullock, Davidson and Rippard sharing third base. Haney and Spivey are the catchers.

The Tigers also had a pair of the best outfielders to play in either Altamonte league this season in Scott and Odom. Also playing the outfield for the Americans are Bullock, Demetree, Spivey, Hill and

NATIONALS VS. OVIEDO The Altamonte Senior National League All-Stars open play in the District 14 Area 3 Tournament tonight at 7 against Oviedo at the Oviedo

Mike Morro is expected to be on the mound for Altamonte while Bubba Fore is expected to start for Oviedo.

Little League Complex

The Altamonte Nationals are expected to be a district con-White Sox include Scott tender after the regular-season champion Mets won the Top Team Tournament. Oviedo will be a major challenge for

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Viola to start for AL

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Minnesota Man-

ager Tom Kelly almost certainly will turn

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Chicago's Greg Maddux, Los Angeles

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Americans escape with 6-5 victory

BY CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE - While Rolling Hills couldn't help but feel snakebitten, the Altamonte Americans had to breath a big sigh of relief Saturday night after weathering a major storm in the District 14 Area 2 Major Division Tournament.

Down, 5-3, Altamonte rallied for three runs on just one hit in the bottom of the stath inning enroute to a 6-4 victory before 351 fans at Eastmonte Park.

"We definitley escaped with one tonight." Altamonte manager George Pihakis said. "But you can't measure what a win like this does for a team. Rolling Hills has a fine team and we felt they would be one of the teams to beat in the district."

The Americans will play in the winners' bracket toright at 7 against Pine Hills at the Hills. 'Our goal is to be 3-0 and we

have a good shot at it now," Pihakis said. "We got the firstgame nervousness out of our system and I believe we'll be in the hunt.

The nervousness was evident in the top of the first inning Saturday night as Altamonte gave up two runs on one hit and committed two errors. After fireballing lefthander Todd Herrbach struck out the leadoff hitter. Sean McIlvenna reached on an error and he moved to second and third on a wild pitchs. Kevin Hoyt followed with a walk

Hoyt then tried to steal second and Altamonte had a perfect pickoff play designed. Second. baseman Chris Lewis cut off the throw from catcher David Grimm and started to run toward Hoyt. As soon as McIlvenna broke for the plate. Lewis wheeled and threw to home. The throw was in time, but wild and McIlvenna scored with Hoyt moving up to third.

David Amburgey then hit a line drive that centerfielder Mike Gonzalez misjudged and it went for a single that drove in Hoyt-Herrbach then hit Andrew McDenald van a plue but he got out of the jam when he fanned the next two hitters...

"The kids were very nervous in the first inning." Pihakis said. They worked so hard and knew this game was so crucial and they were just thinking about it too much. Once they settled down, we were all right.

Altamonte got one run back in the bottom of the first, thanks to the speed of leadoff man Jason Jaillet Jaillet drew a walk off Hoyt to start the inning then took third on a one-out single to right by Herrbach, Jaillet then raced home on a passed ball to pull the Americans within 2-1.

Herrbach then found his groove in the second as he. struck out the side, but Altamonte also went down in order in the second Rolling Hills threatened in the third when two singles and a walk loaded the bases with one out, but Herrbach then fielded a grounder by win."

LITTLE LEAGUE

Ryan Dillon, tossed to Grimm for the force at the plate and Grimm fired to Tim Frazier at first for

the inning-ending double play. Altamonte American then took the lead with two runs in the bottom of the third. With two outs. Grimm scorched a single to left and he scored when Herrbach doubled over the head of the left fielder. Herrbach moved to third on a wild pitch and both Lewis and Richle Alexander walked to load the bases. Near Bryant also drew a walk off Hoyt to force in Herrbach for a 3-2

Herrbach, behind a nice defensive play by third baseman Jaillet, breezed through the fourth inning and he struck out the side in the fifth. Hoyt was equally effective in the fourth and lifth frames and the scored remained 3-2 going into the

Amburgey led off the sixth for Rolling Hills with a walk, took second on a passed ball and third on a wild pitch. Herrbach then got McDonald waiving at a curve for the first out but Dillon singled to right to drive in Amburgey with the tying run. J.J. Wytrwai followed with a bunt single and the runners moved to second and third on an error on the play. Corey Mock then blooped a single to right to drive in both runs for a 5-3 Rolling Hills lead.

Grimm came up with a key defensive play in the inning as he gunned down Mock trying to steal second. Kevin McDaniel then stepped up and lined a shot down the right field line that went for a triple.

Altamonte appealed the play saying McDaniel had missed first base. First, the umpire ruled McDanile safe and, before a pitch was thrown. McDaniel raced home. After a lengthy discussion, the run was not allowed and McDaniel was called out for missing the base it was the third out in the inning and it turned out to be a crucial turn of

in the bottom of the sixth. Gentus McRae led off with a walk and Gonzalez, with a two-strike count, then lined a single up the middle. The two moved up on a wild pitch and Frazier walked to load the bases.

With one out, Grimm hit a grounder to second baseman Wytrwal who stepped on second for the force on Frazier with McRae scoring. Wytrwal bobbled the ball after making the out. though, and Gonzalez also raced home to tie the score at 5-5.

Rolling Hills then intentionally walked Herrbach and Lewis then launched a high drive to deep left field. The left fielder drew a beat on the ball and had it in his grasp, but he dropped it and Grimm scored the winning run.

I was real proud of the way the kids hung in." Pihakis said. Before the bottom of the sixth started, they came in and they were confident we could atili

W. Seminole Maroon wins Mustang District

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

FOREST CITY - The West Seminole Maroon squad battled back from a five run deficit to down the West Seminole Gold team, 13-7, Saturday in the finals of the Mustang District Tournament at the West

Seminole Baseball Complex. The Maroon team now advances into this week's Mustang State Tournament to be held at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex starting on Thursday.

"We didn't have a strong defensive game but we finally woke up on offense," Maroon Manager Bob Peterson said, "Weplayed tremendous defense in the first two games and then came out a little flat, we got the bats going in the fifth, though, and that got us going."

The Gold team got off to a quick start with four runs in the top of the first inning as Walter Basso reached on a walk and stole second. Brad Weiss then walked as did Todd Smith to load the bases. Tanner Brock then walked in a run wit Jack Loucks reaching on an error that scored two runs. David Beattle then singled in the final run to give the Gold a 4-0 advantage.

The Maroon team came back with a single run in the top of the second as Danny DeLeon led off with a single, stole second and scored on a base hit by Nicholas Check to cut the lead to

The Maroon team cut the lead to two runs in the top of the Maroon to advance without to third when Ricky Brown led off the state tourney.

PONY BASEBALL

with a single and stole second. Je" Hall was then hit by a pitch before Brown stole third. Casey Wirn then connected on a sacrifice fly to right field to trim the lead to 4-2. The Gold regained its three run lead in the bottom half of the

inning with Smith reaching on an error, stealing second and scoring on a single by Beattle to up the lead to 5-2. The Gold team, after holding

The Maroon squad, though,

the Maroon team in the top of the fourth, gained its biggest lead in the bottom half of the inning. After two outs Steve Drazen walked followed by a lowering home run by Smith to give the Gold a 7-2 bulge.

erunted for nine runs in the top of the fifth to take control of the game. Brown led off the inning with a single as Hall followed with a walk. Chris Campbell then chased home both runners with a double of the left center field fence. After a walk Mark Rogers singled in a run before Tommy Anderson was hit by a pitch. After the innings second out and another walk loaded the bases Hall connected on a two run single followed by a two run single by Campbell to give the Maroon an 11-7 lead.

The Maroon team went on to add two more runs in the top of the sixth the Gold team could not come up with any offense in the late tunings enabling the

Cope rallies to win Winston 200

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Derrike Cope. gave up the lead for a tire change with fewer than 20 laps to go Sunday, but rallied to win the NASCAR Winston 200 at Portland Speedway, his first victory since 1985.

Cope, a Spanaway, Wash, native now living in Charlotte, N.C., took the lead for good on the 187th lap and won by 3.5 seconds over Hershel McGriff of Green Valley, Ariz., averaging 69,659 mph and winning \$4,775...

After falling a lap behind the leaders shortly before the mid-point of the 200-lap, 100-mile race, Cope, aided by timely caution flags, put his Chevrolet Monte Carlo in front on the 128th Jap.

Cope, 29, took a 15-second lead, but the advantage was crased on the 181st lap by the race's fifth and final caution flag when pole winner Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., spun out in the third turn of the half-mile oval.

Cope ducked into the pits for fresh tires, turning over the lead to Roy Smith of Canada, who is on top in the Winston West Series championship.

When the green flag was waved on the 187th Jap, Cope easily passed Smith while Hershel McGriff moved into second NASCAR

the inning.

gone and that we'd better pit." Cope said. With new tires, nobody was going to beat us. I was just afraid that we'd get a flat, the way the track was coming

104 laps. Smith, who increased his Winston West championship lead to 22 points over Schmitt, was third Bill Sedgwick of Van Nuys, Calif., finished fourth, two laps behind the leaders, and Schmitt was fifth, three laps back.

race. Only Sumner McKnight of Durham. Calif., left because of an accident. McKnight's Ford Thunderbird spun early after a brush with Sedgwick and was hit by J.C. Danielsen of Durham, Calif. No. one was hurt.

By United Press International NASCAR Winston 200 Al Partiand, July 10 (Including starting position, name, homelown, make and model of car, laps completed, reason for exit, if any, and 2 (21 Hershel McGriff, Green Valley, Arts. Pontiac Grand Prix 5E, 200, \$3,525

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.

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Mets, Dodgers lose ground

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and Los Angeles Dodgers, the All Star break is a time to ponder how precarious their respective National League division leads

have become. Sunday, both the Mets and Dodgers fell victim to series sweeps as their chief rivals mounted pressure, New York lost its third straight to the Houston Astros, and the Pittsburgh Pirates pulled within 3 1-3 games of the Mets by sweeping Los Angeles. The San-Francisco Giants completed a sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals. and pulled within 2 1-2 of the

triumph, and eighth in their last 10 games. The Mets cannot ignore the Chicago Cubs, seven games back, or the Montreal Expos. who pulled within 7 1-2 with their seventh straight victory,

Dodgers with their lifth straight

and ninth in their last 10 games The Dodgers must be concerned with the Astros, as well. who rebounded to 5 1-2 games off the pace after a slump, and the Cincinnati Reds, who have won seven of their last 10 games to creep within 7-1-2 games of Los Angeles

The Astros had lost five straight and seven of their previous eight entering the Mets series, and needed a boost.

We had to win these games." Houston's Bill Doran said after the Astros pulled out a 6.5 the bottom of the ninth. "We of the season. The 22-year-old innings.

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couldn't afford to fall any further back. We had to get a winning feeling back in our minds."

singled home Kevin Bass with two out in the ninth for the winning run-

'We haven't played well for about six weeks," New York Manager Davey Johnson said. "I'm not happy with where we are. I don't like to take the break with a taste like this in my mouth. Maybe this will put a burr under our saddle."

Ramirez' hit capped a two-run inning, making a loser of Roger McDowell, 4-2. Craig Reynolds singled leading off the ninth and took second on Alex Trevino's sacrifice. After McDowell walked pinch-hitter Bass, Randy Myers replaced McDowell and surrendered a two-out RBI single to Bill

Ramirez singled to left, scoring Bass from third to make a winner of Juan Agosto, 6-0, who pitched the ninth.

Cubs 4, Padres 2 At San Diego, All-Star pitcher Greg Maddux notched his major-league leading 15th victory and had the game-winning RBL Maddux, 15-3 with a personal nine-game winning streak. victory Sunday with two runs in threw his eighth complete game

right-hander allowed nine hits struck out four and walked two.

Expos 4, Braves 2 At Atlanta, Tom Foley singled home pinch-runner Pascual Perez in the 13th inning to lift Montreal, Jeff Parrett Improved Pinch-hitter Rafael Ramirez to 9-2. Bruce Sutter dropped to 1-3, and was struck in the face by a ground ball. Neal Heaton

collected his second save.

Giante 2, Cardinals 1 At San Francisco, Terry Mulholland pitched a five-hitter and Mike Aldrete homered to lead the Giants. The defending NL champion Cardinals suffered their sixth straight loss and fell 14 1-2 games behind the Mets. Mulholland, 2-0, walked one and struck out five for his second complete game in as many

Pirates 7, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Bob Walk, a last-minute All-Star addition. posted his 10th victory and R J Reynolds drove in three runs, carrying the Pirates to their lifth straight victory. Walk 10-4. allowed one earned run over eight innings to win for his fifth straight decision. Orel Hershiser. fell to 13-4.

Reds 5, Philles 4 At Cincinnati, Jack Armstrong posted his first major-league victory and Eric Davis collected his 14th home run of the season. and three RBI to pace the Reds. Armstrong, 1-3, lasted 5 1-3 innings, striking out seven. Shane Rawley, 5-11, went 4-1-3

Weiss, A's slam Tigers

Athletics, who boast one of the most feared lineups in baseball. Sunday got some unexpected offensive punch from a 232

A's shortstop Walt Weiss hit a grand slam, climaxing a seven run third inning that led Oakland to as \$2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a split of the four-some series matching the divisional leaders in the

American League: "I was afraid they'd want Jose Canseco's autograph for the ballthis time. Weiss said "After I hit my first home run, they told me they'd give me the ball if I'd get Mark McGwire's autograph

Weiss said, grinning and pinching his thumb and foretinger about an inch apart. "about this big."

Oakland heads into the All-Star break with the most wins of any teara in baseball, 54, plus a victory at the end of a long.

tiring road trip. It was Weiss' third home run of the season, his first grand slam and the second grand slamby Oakland this year

"It was my first grand slamsince kickball in fourth grade." Weiss cracked "I was pretty small back then.

"No matter where we were playing, a win was a great way to end it," Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said. "Once in a while you don't want to see the All-Star break come.

"All things considered, it was a fine homestand," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team has 52 wins

Blue Jays 5, Mariners O At Toronto, Jimmy Key wonhis third straight start since returning from elbow surgery. allowing five hits over eight innings, to spark the Blue Jays. Key, 5-1, struck out two and walked one. Scattle starter Mike

Moore, 4-9, took the loss. Orioles 2, Rangers 1 At Baltimore, Ken Gerhart and Mickey Tettleton each singled home a run and Jose Bautista outpitched Bobby Witt, sparking the Orioles, Bautista, 5-6, scat-

tered six hits, all singles, inwinning his third straight. He

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none over 7 2-3 innings Witt dropped to 0.6.

Angels 7, Indians 5 Cleveland, Devon White and Brian Downing cracked first-inning solo homers, and the As sets stretched their winning strask to five games despite hilting into six double plays. Willie Fraser, 6-8, won for only the second time as a starter since April 27, Scott Bailes, 7-8, took Cleveland's fourth straight

defeat. Brewers 3, Twins 2 2-4, was the winner. Keith Atherton, 5-4 took the loss.

Royals 5. Yankees 3 At New York, Frank White drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a double to lead the Royals, Rick Anderson, the third of four Royal pitchers, hurled 3 2-3 innings and improved to 1-0 for his first AL victory. Steve Farr pitched 1 1-3 tanti 2- for his ninth save. Tim Stoddard fell to

White Sox 4, Red Sox 1 At Chicago, Greg Walker hit a two-run double and Dave La-Point pitched seven scoreless innings to lead the White Sox, LaPoint, 7-9, held the Red Sox to At Minneapolis, Jim Gantner three hits, Bobby Thigpen not doubled home two runs with two ched his 18th save by throwing out in the ninth inning to lead 1 2-3 hitless innings. Boston the Brewers to a three-game starter Steve Curry lost his sweep of the Twins, Chuck Crim major-league debut,

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FINANCIAL

Market moderate, prices up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell-25.43 last week, was up 6.76 to 2112.91 shortly

after the market opened. Advances led declines 390-216 among the 919 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange. tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,140,000 shares.

Stock prices pulled back Friday for the third straight session as a better-than-expected report on the nation's jobless rate in June fueled concerns over the outlook for higher inflation.

'Stocks merely followed bonds," said Ernic Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co. "Volume was very light and there was some modest profit taking after the run we've had in recent weeks. There sho cause for pante.

Dollar opens higher despite intervention

By United Press International the Swiss National Bank, the major foreign currency markets despite some coordinated in-

tervention by several major

European central banks. Gold

was mixed:

Traders in New York said the Deutsche Bundesbank, in a rare display of candor, sold dollars against the West German mark in the open market.

The Bundeshank stepped into the foreign currency market selling dollars and continued its intervention for nearly two hours, traders said.

dollar sales by the Bank of Italy. Friday

The dollar was higher today on Dutch Belgian and Austrian Central banks

Traders said coordinated intervention, as opposed to onetime intervention by individual central banks, was expected for more than a week by currency. traders as the dollar pushed relentlessly higher against foreign currencies

In early New York trading, the dollar was higher against key foreign currencies in light trading despite the intervention.

In earlier trading in the Far-The Bundesbank's Interven- East, the dollar closed at 133-33 tion was quickly followed by yen, up 1.36 from 131.97 year on

GTECH eyes China card

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) --The world's leading maker of computerized lottery systems is eveing the ultimate prize: the 1 billion bettors in China.

Guy Snowden, president of the Corp., said company officials are trying to close a smaller deal with Chinese officials that could lead to a computerized system in the world's most populous country.

"One thing I've found out about Asian glatosophy and Clanese culture in particular, is that if you get going with them. interview with the Providence Sunday Journal

handful of provinces about a tremendous amount of money year ago, with buses driving to said Marcel Helou vice president. villages to sell tickets from a of Control Data Corp. In Bong

transfer ticket printing horse ming

technology. GTECH would build 10 printing plants in China patterned after a model facility completed last year in North-

Smithfield, R.L. Not only would China be able-Rhode Island-based GTECH to print more tickets but also instant rub-off tickets

GTECH would install more sophisticated record-keeping and generally take steps to improve lottery system security officials.

Should that deal be approved: - a de twon is expected by summer's end - GTECB would be in a position to help the the relationships tend to be very country install a computerized long term," Snowden said, in an - system for more than I billion. residents

History would show they do China introduced lotteries in a shave a way of wagering a Kong, they've been known to bet-GTECH has made a pitch to \$40 million in a single day on

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do

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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices. quoted in dollars per troy ounce

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Not quite a slam-dunk

Nancy Robinson, a member of the "Living High Team" tries her halld at water stide haskethall. one of the 10 events in the "Almost Anything Goes" competition held Saturday morning at

Fort Mellon Park. The competition was sponsored by the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department

Burglary suspects captured

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Police pursued three burglary suspects in Altamonte Springs and report capturing the accused burglars and recovering \$1,168 in stolen goods.

Stephen Matthew McCray, 18 of Orlando arrested along with two juveniles at Taco Bell-Altamonte Springs, at about 4 p.m. Saturday, is free on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Aug. 1. He. is charged with grand theft possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief

Police allege the three broke a window of Sport. Port, Village Shoppes, State Road 436, and fledfrom pursuing police to be captured shortly after the burglaty

Altamonte Springs police reported recovering a:

camera, a cassette player and other stereo equipment and clothes stolen from the shop-Other burglary and their charges investigated

 A 1984 motorcycle valued at \$2,200, owned. by Logis R. Hardy H. was taken Sunday while it was parked at 3613 S. Orlando Drive.

◆Vincent D. Lewis reported to police the theft. of \$8,500 worth of property, including three handguns, from his residence at 2535 Mowhawk Ave. sometime over the weekend.

· Raymond H. Matiby reported the theft of a 1987 hoat motor, value \$1,500, from his boat, while it was stored at Locksafe, 2650 W, 25th St. The theft occurred sometime during the last two weeks, according to the police report

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Florida has the nation's largest Death Row with 200 convicted killers awaiting execution. Although the Florida public solidly. supports the death penalty, the state has executed only two menin the past two years, In the same two years, 89 people were sentenced to die.

I don't know it we're ever going to catch up said Carolyn-Smarkowski, Horida's chief appellate prosecutor.

In Miann, the public detender is under a court order not to take.

on any more death penalty cases. because the caseload is already too sive. That we're private attorneys must be appointed and paid for by the courts

The system does t have the resources to handle the workload - said Public Defender Bennet Browning Critics blann, the lengths are

peals process for the backlog. "The Supreme Court has said.

death is different, said Bob. Spangenberg a Boston consultant who has studied legal costs. and the death penalty for 24 state and tederal agencies. The court has said everyone must tear is the tederal level. follow extrusive procedures to:

guarantee the process is fair And that takes a lot of time in SEE GISE

Ted Bundy for example was sentenced to die three times in 1979, but nine years later is adive and well on Death Row. His case lingered before the Florida. Supreme Court for five years because of the buge backlog.

Florida high court justices plow through 70 mandatory reviews each year, consuming at least a third of their time. On top of that they are bit with 30 to 40. last minute appeals.

By 1990, 1 (80) cases will Spangenberg predicted

AREA DEATHS

Hall of fame member dies

SANFORD - Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame member Emma Virginia Spencer, 81, of 620 Osceola Drive, Sanford, died-Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, A talented tennis player and coach. Spencer, she was the first woman to receive the honor. She

Fame in 1983, the second year of **Hyradstence**

Born Dec. 23, 1906 in Sanford, she was a descendant of a pioneer Sanford lamily. She returned here in 1962 from California where she tought and coached at the University of California at Los Andeles She began the Seminole Community College boys tennis program and the team finished second inthe state in 1967 and third in 1974-75, when she was named was elected to the Sports Hall of Division II. Tennis Coach of the

Higgins said planning U.S. hostages' rescue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was preparing a large scale operation to rescue American hostages held in Lebanon when he was abducted five months. ago, a senior Palestine Libera tion Organization official said in an interview published today

Bassam Abu Sharff, adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arabit. said he concluded Higgins was plotting to rescue the U.S. hostages after looking at the outcome of Higgins' interrogation? by his captors.

Abu Sherit spoke with the Christian east Beirut-based Ad-Diyar newspaper by telephone from PLO's headquarters in Tunista

Higgins, who arrived in Lebanon under the cover of the United Nations pencekcepting forces, was the officer in charge of the Delta forces," a U.S.

HOSPITAL

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Margaret Haley and baby girl. Delfona

Clifford L. Weitzel, Sanford Richard W. Keogh, Lake Mary, Paul C. Smith, Mt. Dork

commando group used for dif ficult infestions. Abu Sharif said.

"Higgins was accompanied by officers from the Syrian in telligence service during his presence in Lebanon. Abu-Sharif said, hinting the Syrians, were assisting him in his alleged.

This officer was preparing a large scale, operation to rescue the American hostages," he said Higgins, 43, the head of a 75 member U.N. truce observation team, was abducted Feb. 17. while driving on a coastal road from the ancient port city of Tyre 46 miles south of Beirut

The clandestine Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed responsibility for Higgins' kidnapping and accused him of working for the CIA.

The pro-framian group said in a statement April 21 that Higgins' interrogation was completed and he would appear before an "Islamic court" on charges of espionage

U.S. officials have denied on several occasions the charges that Higgins was a spy and worked for the CIA, describing the allegations as "nonsense

Higgins is among nine Americans kidnapped in Lebanon. A total of 16 foreigners are missing and believed held hostage by pro framan Shute militants

Year In 1973 she was named Woman of the Year by the Florida Tennis Association

After retirement she taught tennts and swimming until 1985. She served on the Golden-Age Games Executive Committee and for many years was incharge of the Games tennis tournament held at her courts. In her 70s she wan gold, silverand bronze medals in the

Spencer was ahead of her time. as a female athlete, excelling in everything she attempted. I guess I was sort of a tomboy. she told former Herold Sports Editor Sam Cook - I played all the sports. I loved to play football wit the boys and

baseball too. She played on Sanford Bigh School's hist girls basketfall. team until she graduated in 1924. She graduated in 1928. from Florida State College for Women, where she participated in basketball field booky basebalt swimming and modern dance. She earned her masters degree in physical education at Columbia University, New York, She taught and coached at Stephen College (Mo.), Sam-College, University of Washington: Sanford University Palo Alto Calif and Portland

She was a member of Fust United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was a member of Kappa Delta soronety

Survivors include a brother Charles E. Jun. Spencer, San. ford, a sister, Little Ruth Schumacher, Fern Park

Brisson Guardian Functal Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROY WILSON ECHOLS

Mr. Roy Wilson Echols, 74, 882 Jonathan Way, Altamonte Springs, died Eriday at his restdence, Born Dec. 13, 1913 in Dothan, Ala., he moved to Alta monte Springs from there in 1920 He was the owner operator of Ech Is Hedding Binghamton, N.Y., two grand Company. He was a member of Ashury United Methodist

Church Maitland He was a member of the Bahia Shrine. Sauford Masonic Lodge No. 62: and the Winter Park Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah A., son, Max F. Morris Lake Mary, three brothers, Pete-Kenneth, both of Sanford and Dong Daytona Beach four sisters. Manrine Hatcher, Pauline Bradley, both of Santord, Lucille, McNabb. Palatka, and Evelyn-Hanson, Hollywood, two grand-

Baldwin Fatts hild: Funeral: Home Attamonte Springs in ford-

charge of arrangements. SUSAN K. GRAHAM

Susan Kathle n Graham 34 112 Eastwind Line Fern Park died Saturday Born Jan 14 1957 in Chicago, she moved to: Fern Park from there in 1987. She was a wattress and a member of St. Mary Magdalen, grandchildren-Catholic Church Altamonte Springs

Survivors include her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sorm Kazyk, Letu-Park brother David Kazyk Tern Park, sisters, Linda, Whalen San Francisco Karen-Resemble Orlando Nancy Colling Winter Park

Haldwin Fatrefilld, Unneral Houston State (Texas) Teachers Rome Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements

DONALD E. RHYDDERCH

Mr. Donald I. Rhydderch, 61. of 4029 Shroah Blvd Wmter Springs, died Saturday at South-Seminole Community Hospital Longwood Born Sept. 9, 1926 in Johnson City XX: he moved to: Winter Springs from San Diegoin 1966. He was a retired Navy clust perty officer and a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service.

He was a Preshyterian. He was a member of the VEW the Winter Springs Moose Lodge and the Fleet Reserve Association He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean and Victionin wats.

Survivors include his wife Lee, son William F. Hagan Catskill NY daughter Betty Sue Dellard, Sylavania Oliiobrother David O. Jr.

Cox Parker Carry Hand.

Guardian Chap-L Winter Park

in charge of arrangements KATIE LOUISE LEE

Mrs. Katic Louise Lee, 82, of Longwood Health Care Center-1520 S. Grant St., Longwood. died Sunday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. She was born-Dec. 22 1905 in Fort Reid (Sanford), she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired Junchroom food server for the Seminole County School Board. She was a member of first United Methodist Church, San-

Survivors include her daugh ter Joyce Ledge Sanford son-Alvin C. Lee St. Sauford foor sisters. Charlotte Hawkins. Paula, Georgia Redd, and Esther Lansing both of Sanford, Alter Anhin Oxiddo six grandshildren five great

Brisson Guardian Euneral Home: Sanford in charge of

arrangements. SOLEDAD ZAPATA RUIZ

Mrs. Soledad Zapata Rutz, 67 of 301 Priewood Court Tern Park, died Saturday at Florida. Hospital Altamonte: Born, Aug. 29, 1920 in Puerto Rico she moved to Ecin Park from New York City in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Charles Catholic Church

Survivors include three sons Jose Lius, Ramon Alberto, both of New York City and Edgar. Fern Park, three daughters, Olga-Nadia Lopez, Fern Park, Matta-Solidad Taylor Fort Myers and Awilda Trupillo Miami two brothers Jose V. Zapata Att. tomo Zapata, both of California. sister Consuelo Zapata Fern Park 13 grandchildren eight great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Euncial Home: Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE STEPHENS

Mr. George Stephens, 91; of 133 W. Goodhart Ave. Lake Mary died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Sept. 7. 1896 in Wanaque, N.J. he moved to take Mary from there in 1960. He was a dairy former and a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter

Marie E. Harty Deland sister. Relda Savage Wanaque four grandchildren 12 great grandchildren: 14 great greatgrandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funetal Home, Lake Mary, ina hange of arrangements

JOSEPH EARL WILSON

Mr. Joseph Earl Wilson 65, of 2546 Palmetto Ave. Sanford. died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Bospital, Born June 24, 1923 in Otlando, he moved to Sandord from Orange Park in 1983. He was retired from the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Hibiscus Society of Central Florida, Fleet Reserve Association B. Dirke Woody Branch 147. Sanford

Survivors include several

Gramkow Funeral Bome Sanford in charge of arrange SAMUEL O. WEISMAN

Mr. Samuel O. Weisman, 89. 121 E. Sixth St., Chulunta, died. Eucsday in Florida Hospital, Orlando Born, March 24, 1899 in Paris, he moved to Chuluota from Halifax area in 1980. He was a retired salesman. He was a member of Temple Beth-El. Ormond Beach Survivors include a son, Ben-

R = Atlanta = daughter : Roselyn W. Jones Chulnota five grandchildren two great grandchildren.

Haigh Black Funeral Home. Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements

Funeral Notices

SPENCER, EMMA VIRGINIA

Funeral services for Emma Virginia Spencer 61 of 620 Osceola Drive Sanford who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the graveside in Lates en Cemetery with New William McCloud officiating. There will be no viewing drisson Funeral Home Sanford higherge of extrangements. WILSON, JOSEPHEARL

Memorial funeral services for Mr. Joseph E. Wilson 65 of Sanford, who died Safurday will be at 11 am Tuesday at Gramaco Funeral Home Chapet with Dr. Kenneth Gaskin officiating. For those who wish usasin officiating For those who asshimmenhorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Building P.O. Box 95. Santord F1 3272 0015 Arrangements by Gramkow Euneral Home. DEAR ABBY

Namesake cow produces cream of crop

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to be so late in writing, but I kept putting it off until now. In March of 1986, one of our cows gave birth to twin heifers. Naturally we were quite excited and wanted to give them special names. No matter whom we asked, "Abby and Ann" were the names everyone suggested. Our herd is 30 percent registered and we've

the name to us as soon as

Thank you for your cooperation. I hope you consider this an honor. It really is.

JENNIFER JAMES,

show dogs, racehorses, monkeys and babies named after me, but this is my first registered cow. I am honored. And since I am privileged to name "Abby's" helfer, my choice is "Jeanne"-after my firstborn, who has given her blessing and approval. (P.S. When "Ann" calves, if it's a helfer, let her name the udder one.)

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather (I'll call him Ralph) and my mother got a divorce last year. Since then Ralph and his new girifriend had a baby boy. They named him Michael. My question: la Michael related to me? If yes, what is he to me? Is Ralph still my stepfather? (I still consider him my stepfather, as he is very dear to me.)

I have a half-brother. "Tommy," from the marriage of Ralph and my mother. Ralph's

TONIGHT'S TV

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ALL-STAR GALA Live from the Cin-

ormali Zoo, leaturing interviews with players and competitions such as the Home Run Derby; Calcher

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MEN IN BATTLE

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ED JEOPARDYI :



new baby, Michael, would, I believe, be Tommy's half-

I also have a 3-year-old son named Victor. If I am related to Michael, what would the relationship between Victor and Michael be? Also, my mother just remarried again. Is her new husband also my stepfather, and

We would all like to have answers to these questions. Ralph and I feel that we are still step-relations even though he and my mother are no longer married to each other.

Victor also calls Ralph "Grandpa." Is that OK? Thank you for straightening all this out.

is no longer your stepfatheryour mother's new husband is.

Michael and Victor are not related to each other. And Victor may call Ralph anything he

you've been hitching rides regu-

you offered to fill up the gas tank? Or is your friendship riding on "empty" indefinitely?

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in with a serious concern about her boss's computer addiction. and you pointed out how useful computers are and brushed aside her complaint. One of the most destructive forces in the workplace today is addictive computer hobbying. Computers are essential tools in the workplace, but much time and money are wasted when 'working" with the computer becomes an end in itself.

The reason that computer hobbying is so dangerous is that it is difficult to distinguish from real work. If I spent 80 percent of my time at work carving decays. or playing cards. I would be fired. However, I can spend 80 percent of my time on our computer just for the sheer joy of It and be highly valued, even if I never produce anything really worthwhile.

The bosa of the woman who wrote to you has discovered that 'working" on the computer is more fun than any other part of his job (or life?). He will not simply computerize the operatton and back off. He will continue to spend all his time reading about computers, talking about computers, studying and buying new hardware and software, programming, reprogramming, running off unnecessary menus and statistics, and visiting other people's com-

DEAR HAL: There is no denying that computers have larly with a co-worker, neighbor become the "in" toys for those

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them. In fact, they are so "hot" that next year a more sophisticated model will come out and make the latest obsolete.

How

Relax

Favorite

activities

By ANN PETERS

traffickers.

United Press International

JERUSALEM - A heart-

rending court case has

spotlighted infertile Israeli.

couples who have turned to

Brazil and other less developed

countries for years in their

search for children they can

In most cases, the couples

stepped into the so-called gray

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manner. A few would up in the

black market world of baby

"Naive, well-meaning couples

hell-bent for a child really had to

do it on their own." said Eliezer

Jaffe. Hebrew University pro-

fessor of social work, specializing

in child welfare, adoptions and

"The parents worked in good

leisure

Americans

Monday, July 11, 1988-18

DEAR ABBY: While you've often written about this subject. I have never seen this question answered in your column and I am sure others have wondered

When the organs of a deceased loved one are donated-be they corneas or internal organs such as kidneys, liver, heart-can the family have an open-casket

I know of cases where a family has agreed to donate organs, then they changed their minds because they weren't sure the body could be sufficiently restored for an open-casket

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I am informed that there is absolutely no evidence of organ removal, so an open-casket funeral is possible if that is the family's choice.

tProblems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Host homes being sought for students

International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, market where the legal adoption Japat, Columb . Spain. Germany, Panama, Brazil. Bolivia and Egypt.

A teenage boy or girl, individually selected for the host family, will live as a member of the family while he/she attends the local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money.

If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840. Fort Jones. Calif. 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST

now must lose her classic," Jatte said, "The Turgemans had no idea the child was kidnapped."

According to a survey of adults, 44 percent of Americans 18 and over, or 77.

Couple adopt child,

million people, participate in flower gardening; 41 percent swim.

"The furgeman thing" is the case of Simone and Ya'acov Turgeman and their adopted 2 year old daughter. The toddler was four months old when she was kidnapped in 1986 from her family's home in Curitiba. Brazil.

The Turgemans, who tried for more than 10 years to have children, adopted the child in Paraguay through a middlenian and said they were not aware the girl had been kidnapped.

A British television crew in 1987 uncovered the link between the child and her natural parents, Israel's High Court of Justice decided last month to return the child to her natural parents.

In a letter to their adoptive daughter, the Turgemans repeated their love for the child and their statement that they never knew the infant they adopted had been kidnapped.

"God should watch over you and be happy," they wrote. "We pray that you, too, although you are so small and can forget the beautiful two years you had with us, will remember us forever."

Unofficial estimates, Jaffe said, indicate that during the last eight years 3,000 to 5,000 Israeli couples adopted children outside the country. Most of the children came from Brazil, particularly from provinces where Europeans had settled and produced a higher number of fairer-skinned children.

The search by childless couples for children beyond Israel's borders became one of necessity because of the shortage of Israeli infants available for adoption. Officials estimate there are about 150 infants up for adoption in the country of 4 million-

Social workers and government officials say questions of legality may exist in many of the adoptions because money was exchanged between the adoptive and natural parents, documents were forged without their knowledge or the adoption paperwork was not completed in court

"When this thing (the Turgeman case) broke, they (adoptive parents of Brazilian children) just went into shelter." Jaffe said. "They want to lie low: They don't want exposure."

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faith" he said. "But suppose they look into it. How did the child come to the middleman's hands-by theft or by consent? The Turgeman thing is a TIME FOR COFFEE: When people drink a cup Evening 7.8% Snack Dinner Breakfast/ Lunch morning 10.01 66.2%

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SANFORD Hwy. 17-92 • 322-7502 **EVERY TUESDAY** SUMMER McMOVIES AMn's First Motion Picturel omunk ADVENTURE COMMEN GERBARA GET YOUR DISCOUNT COUPONS AT McDONALD'S TUESDAY, JULY 12 10:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

been milking since 1957. Well, "Abby" calved last May, and we would like you to name brother, right? her helfer. We must register her name in August, so please get possible.

my son's step-grandpa? VERDON, NEB. DEAR JENNIFER: I've had

ALL MIXED UP IN MONTGOMERY, ALA. DEAR ALL MIXED UP: Ralph may be very dear to you, but he

Michael is not related to you. but you are right-Michael and Tommy are half-brothern.

wishes, as long as it's all right with Ralph.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If

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Academy Award winning short sub-ject film profiling the loving relationship between octomerane artest Louis Gothelf and Reva Shweyder 11:00

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missing carrier pigeons are the keys to solving a murder (R)

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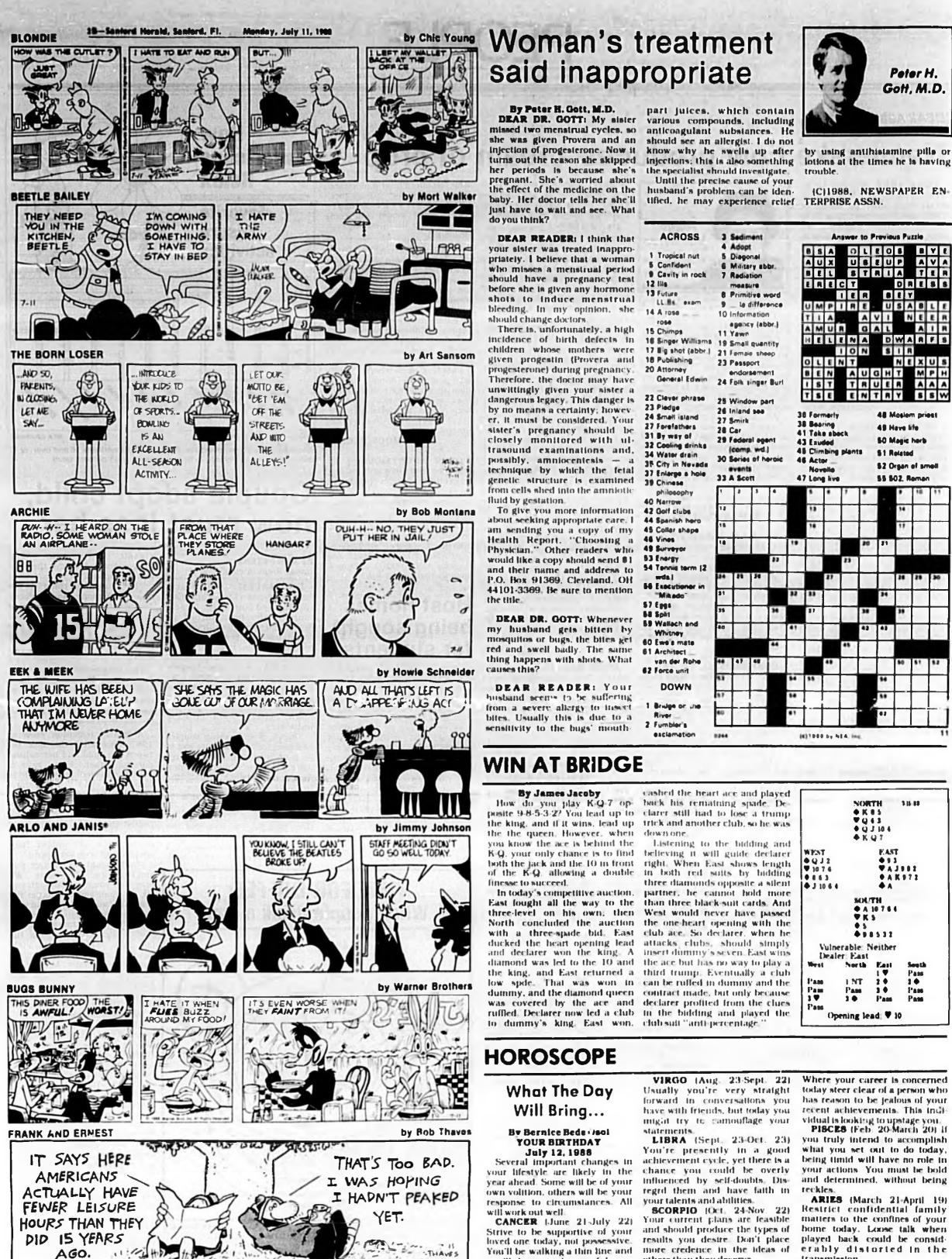
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You'll be walking a thin line and you'll have to be careful you don't overstep it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Disappointment is in the offing today if you expect things to fall in your lap without expending proper effort. Work yellds rewards.

more credence in the ideas of others than they deserve. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23, Dec.

21) Your chances of receiving something you are entitled to look very good at this time. Demand your rights instead of depending on the whims of another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22. Jan. 19) Do not disregard the ideas or suggestions of your mate today. because his or her judgment regarding a critical, mutual issue may be better than yours.

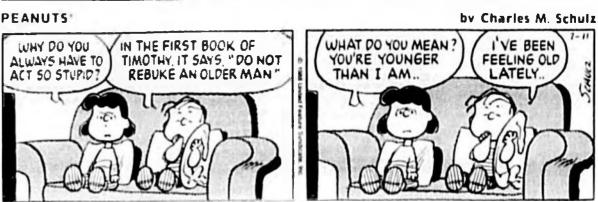
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Where your career is concerned

Restrict confidential family matters to the confines of your home today. Loose talk when played back could be considerably distorted in the transmission.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Back up your promises and commitments with sincerity today. You'll hurt others more by reneging on a pledge than you would if you didn't make it in the first place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today, provided you don't get careless. When negotiating business matters stay focused on the



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by Jim Davis

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Monday, July 11, 1986-38

week to go to the Democratic National Convention, Michael Dukakis is putting aside major campaigning and must finally direct his complete attention to the choice of a running mate.

The Massachusetts governor and likely Democratic presidential nominee ended a fivethe West and Southwest Sunday, stressing his commitment to the environment at the majestic Rocky Mountain National Park in Estes Park. Colo.

But Dukakis also used the tranquil mountain setting to continue to attack Vice President George Bush, challenging him to "stand up and tell the truth" about whether he would support a tax increase.

Pressed by reporters, he also insisted he was not frustrated by Democratic rival Jesse Jackson's refusal to formally concede the race, even though Dukakis clinched the party's presidential nomination with a series of primary wins June 7.

"Jesse Jackson can do anything he wants to do." Dukakis said. "I'm going to the convention and I'm going to win it, and then I hope he and good Democrats and independents and maybe more than a few Republicans are going to be part of this effort."

On the Republican side, The New York Daily News reported today that Bush is scheduled to meet this week with U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican who has become well known as a prosecutor of organized crime and drug figures in New York and may be under consideration as a running mate.

A Giuliant aide confirmed to the newspaper that a meeting was set for this week, but said it was only to discuss the war on illegal drugs. Giuliani refused to comment.

Since capturing enough convention delegates to guarantee

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Teamsters President

Jackie Presser will

have no impact on the

government's lawsuit

to wrest control of the

union from organized

crime, the chief pro-

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City said Sunday, "The

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himself the nod, Dukakis has put in a hectic campaign pace - he toured 18 states in the South, West, Southwest and Midwest to show he will battle Bush in every part of the nation.

Western campaign complete

But he has been bombarded at virtually every stop with questions about whom he will choose as his vice presidential candidate state, three-day swing through and has consistently brushed aside those queries with coy and non-committal answers.

But while the governor has refused to deal with the question publicly, his close friend, Paul Brountas, has been conducting an exhaustive search for the proper person to occupy the second spot on the ticket.

The names most frequently mentioned as likely candidates are Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Albert Gore of Tennessee and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

There also has been continuing speculation about Jackson and whether Dukakis will take into account his feelings about who should be the choice.

The governor, who must try to keep Jackson's constituency happy, has insisted that he is considering the black civil rights leader for the ticket, although it is widely assumed Jackson will not be offered the spot.

A Newsweek poll of 300 key Democratic officials released Sunday found that 68 percent of them believe Jackson would hurt the Democratic ticket and that Glenn would be the best choice for a vice presidential candidate among those still interested in the job.

Dukakis, who returned to Boston Sunday night, is planning to visit Washington Wednesday to meet with some House members and address a convention of the NAACP. He plans to travel to the Democratic convention in Atlanta Sunday and it is assumed that he will have made known by then.

The governor's Sunday attack warming

on Bush involved the Republican vice president's pledge not to raise taxes on Americans, even though he has conceded that he supports hikes in fees and other charges to pay for a variety of federal programs.

Dukakis, who has refused to rule out a tax increase, began the assault on Bush Saturday after the vice president noted that he supported some increases, such as an income tax surcharge and higher Medicare premiums to pay for catastrophic illness insurance coverage.

"I'm not criticizing the vice president — I'm for the bill," Dukakis said Sunday "But I want the vice president to stand up and tell the truth, which is that he and the president supported a \$6 billion tax increase to pay for needed health insurance for the elderly in this country.

"So much for no tax pledges."

The tax question is a key flash point between Dukakis and Bush. The vice president has attacked the governor for keeping open the possibility of a tax hike to cut the federal deficit. while Dukakis has charged it is irresponsible for Bush to promise he will not raise taxes before he knows how much work will be needed to balance the

Among the environmental issues Dukakis stressed Sunday was his support for a program to clean up sulfur dioxide emissions, believed to be the main cause of acid rain pollu-

The governor would pay for the plan through added costs on Americans' electric bills. He has estimated the increase would be about 50 cents per month for the average family.

He also pressed the idea of international summits on the his vice presidental choice environment and more research into the problem of global

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE Deputy Clerk Publishi July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTRY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 86 717 CA 69 L

GARY E. WILSON, OAKLAND VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC., a Florida corporation: any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or

unknown spouses claiming

NOTICE OF SALE County, Florida, described a public records of Seminole County, Florida

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminale County Courthouse in Sanlard, Florid at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of August, 1988. WITHESS my hand and Olficial Seal of said Court this 1st

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Publish: July 4 and 11, 1906

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10 123-CF IN RE: ESTATE OF EFFIE MAE BERKLEY,

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the salate of EFFIE MAE
BERKLEY, deceased, File BERKLEY, deceased, Pile Number 88-522-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole CHURTY, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Harth Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 23771, The names and determined the measural management addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-resentative's atterney are set

forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on July 4, 1988. Personal Representative DORRIS B. LITTLETON

118 Grave Hollow Court Senlard, FL 22773 Afterney for Persenel Representative: JAMES A. BARKS Pust Office Box 1568 Sanford, FL 32772 1546 Telephone: (407) 231-1234 Publish July 4, 11, 1908

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUMTY ELORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.

FLORIDA BAR NO. 1 3000 RESIDENTIAL FINANCIAL

ALVISE ADKINS at al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is horsby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Feroclosure and Sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for
Seminote County, Florida, Civil
Action No. 87 6309 CA 99 L. the
undersigned Clork will sell the property situated in said dunty, described as:

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jacowic Publish: July 4 and 11, 1988 DEG-39

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By: Anmony D. Weirather President

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Half, Senferd, Florida et 7:00 P.M. on Thurs

request for a Conditional Use in

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The Northeast Is of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 30

LESS Road Right of Way

citizens whall have an apportu fy to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning and Zaning Commission of the City

of Sanford, Florida this 5th day of July, 1988. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to

any matter considered at the

above meeting or hearing, he

may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the

lestimony and evidence, which

BRENT CARLL CHAIRMAN

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Land Management Office is in reciept of an application to

CHARLES IRELAN DF # 19.

Permit Parcel 10 Section 36.

Township 21, Range 20.
Written comments may be filed with the Land Management

Office, Seminale County

Services Building, Sanford.

Commonia should be received

rithin 14 days of the publication

HERB HARDIN, DIRECTOR

LAND MANAGEMENT

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

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Florida, 22771.

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COMMISSION

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I Chapet Street, Ovieds, Florida. 2765, Seminole County, Florida. under the fictitious name of BROADWAY ANIMAL HOSPI TAL, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Statutes, To Will Section 865.89 Florido Statutes 1957. Seminale County, Floride in accordance with the provisions 's/ Harvey B. Hussins of the Fictitious Name Statutes. Publish June 20, 27 & July 4, 11, to with Section 865.09 Florida Statutos 1952 BROADWAY ANIMAL

FICTITIOUS NAME holics is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 766 Crows Burl In., Senterd, FL 2773. Seminet County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of DOCUMENTATION RELATED SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictillous Name Statutes.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 597 Woodfire Way, Casselberry, Ft. 32787, Seminole County, Florida

under the Fictitious Name of UNIK BATH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To Will: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

FICTITIOUS NAME The Acryl Group, Inc. To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Florida Statutes 1917 Publish June 27 & July 4, 11, 18. Legal Notice

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 113 Sugar Mapie Ct., Sanford. Seminole County, Fieride under

the Fictifious Name of L & M

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE

CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To Will: Section MS.09 Florida Statules 1957.

Publish June 28, 27 & July 4, 11,

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING

AND ABANDONING AN ALLEY AND A STREET

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU will lake notice that the

City Commission of the City of Sentord, Floride, at 7:00 e'clock P.M. on July 25, 1988, in the City

Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford

Florida, will consider and de-

termine whether or not the City

will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to all of that

certain North/South alley lying

/s/ Mary C. Bushma

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AND

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GEN-ERAL CIVIL DIVISION CASE NUL BEARD STEVEN R. ZARITSKY, Plaintiff CASE NO. EF 3393 CA OF L

CO EQUITY GROUP, INC. et ANDRE BARCA, MARIANNE BARCA, and FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY,

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
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LAKEWOODATTHE CROSSINGS UNIT TWO ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RE-HOTICE OF SALE

PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13 PAGES #31 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the front door at the Seminole County Courthouse, at Senford. Florida, et 11 90 a.m., on August DATED on July 8, 1988

lying between West 19th Street and West 18th Street, further Publish July 11 and 16, 1986 DEG 88 described as follows: That certain North/South

> FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE Horice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter MS.89, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica tion of this Notice, the fictitious

MARTIN AUTO REPAIRS under which we are engaged in business at 1387 E. Alternonte Drive. Allemente Springs. Seminale County, Florida.

MARTIN AUTOMOTIVE, INC. DATED at Casselberry. Seminole County, Florida on June 13, 1988. MARTIN AUTOMOTIVE

BY: John Martin. Publish June 27 & July 4, 11, 18.

1988 DEF-361 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER:
1141 CAME
MARY C. 3G.VEN. Guardian of the Person and Estate of

RALPHE BAILEY. JOSEPH H. CHAMBERS. 4/k/a JOSEPH R. CHAMBERS. SR.

and BETTY J. CHAMBERS. husband and with SEMEABIK GLASS and PAINT CO., a
Plantal curporation, BARNETT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINTER PARK, a national Florida corporation, ORANGE a Florida corporation, d/b/a

DRANGE HEARING AID CENTER. and CARL VORPAHL, formerty d/b/a MR. SANFORD.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Forectosure Final Judgment of Forectosure entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminols County. Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for Cosh at the West Frant door of the Courthouse in the City of Santord, Seminate County, Florida at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on August 9. 1988, that certain percet of rea

property described as follows: W 46 feet of Lets 9 and 10. Block 5. Tier 1, Santerd, ac-cording to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book "1", Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 4 and 11, 1988

DEG 40 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IK AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION

Cote No 86 1141 CA OF L SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, formerly known as JACKSON COM

ALBERT M. KILGORE, JR. .. NOTICE OF ACTION TO SHIRLEY M KILGORE

Whose Residency is unknown address is:

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Santord, Florida 32771
Y O U A R E H E R E B Y
NOTIFIED that an action to
foreclose a mortgage on the
following property in Seminole
County, Florida:
The Sewith At fact of Led A in The South 46 feet of Lot 4 in the North 2 feet of Lot 5. Block 6,

BEL AIR, according to the Plat sereol as recorded in Plat Bo 3, Page 19, of the Public Records has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, If any, to II on GARY A. GIBBONS.

ESQUIRE, of Gittons, Smith Conn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's afforney, whose address is \$01 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 904. Post Office Box 2177. Tampa Florida 33601, on or before August 10, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be enlered against you for the relief demanded in DATED this 7th day of July.

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY Jean Brilliant Deputy Clerk Publish: July 11, 18, 25 and DEG M

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. NA 6270 CA 09 P

NOTICE OF ACTION 127718
COLLECTIVE FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK.

TO VALERIE WAGNER if alive, and/or dead his (their) unknown heirs, devisees, legalees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by through, under or against him (her) (them). Residence un-

knows YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a martgage on the following property in Seminete County.
Florida
Let 8. Block 6. NORTH OR
LANDO RANCHES SEC. 9. ac

cording to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 11 and 12. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Lot & Block & NORTH OR LANDO RANCHES SEC. T. ac cording to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 11 and 12. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOF-FMAN, Atterneys, whose address is Caral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 10th day of August, 1988, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN afformays or immediately there affor otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complainter Petition

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 7th day of July, 1988 DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT

BY Jean Brillians Publish: July 11, 18, 25 and August I, 1988 DEG-87

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1040 CA 64 L IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MELANIE LYNNE VELAZQUEZ BARLOW.

TIMOTHY ALLEN BARLOW. Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO Timothy Allen Barlow 2346 Amenda Circle

2146 Amenda Circle
Augusta, GA
NOTICE ACTION
YOU ARE THE CONTICE OF THE CONTINUE OF MARTINGE has been filled against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Petition of Attended to the Petition CHRISTOPHER L. SMITH 876 E. State Road 434 Longwood. Floride 3290. and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Coeff. on or before the 22nd day of July. A.D., 1988. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be laken DATED at Sanford, Seminole

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Rum King Deputy Clerk Publish: June 20, 27 & July 4, 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA
CASE NO 80 1300 CA 60 L
PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE

DE F-304

INSURANCE COMPANY, I'M BANKERS LIFE COMPANY an

CYNTHIA W. NELSON, a single person, FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, CHET PARKER and LANDMARK UNION TRUST BANK OF ST PETERSBURG, N.A., n.A.a. CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK, and IT CYNTHIAW NELSON is dead, her unknown hours, devisees. grantees, assignees, lienors reditors and all claiments. persons or parties, natural or orporate, who exact legal status is unknown, claiming by through, under or against any of the above described defendants or parties or claiming to have and to the lands hereinafter

NOTICE OF ACTION TO CYNTHIA NELSON
784 Land Avenue Longwood, Florida 17750 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

Complaint to foreclose Plain-tiff's interest in and to the following described real proerty, lying and being in eminole County, Florida. Lot 23. DEER RUN UNIT 14A. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages te and 17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filled against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any o the Complaint on or before July 22, 1996, on Plainfiff's afforney, William H. Robbinson. 1300 Barnett Plaza, Post Office and to file the original of such written defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attornes or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court. the 17th day of June. 1986 (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN

SEMINOLE COUNTY. AY Cacilla V. Exern Publish: June 70, 27 & July 4, 11,

between Elm Avenue and (COURT SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN Street and all of Laurel Avenue CLERK OF THE COURT

alley lying between Lets 29 through 57 and Lets 38 through NOTICE UNDER That portion of Lours! Avenue That portion of Loury Avenue 12 typing between Lasts 28 firmuch 38 and Late 39 through 52. All in Amended Plat of Orange Heights. PB 4. PG 84 of the Public Records of Seminole All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an apportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Com-mission of the City of Sanford. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

any matter considered at the may need a vertain recard of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which recard is not presided by the City of Sentord, (F.5.388.0165)

City Clerk Publish: July 11, 1988 DEG-21

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are angainst in business of Lake Howell Plaza, SJT Lake Howell Raed. Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Mail Bones Etc. LISA, and that we intend to remain and ame with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions the Fictitions Name Statutes To Witi Section 865.89 Florida Statutos 1957

/s/ J. Russell Thacker /s/ Lywhie Z. Thacker Publish July 4, 11, 16, 25, 1986, DEG-35

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am ungaged in business at P.O. Berr sat, Santurd, FL 2777 6446. Seminole County, Florida under Elettitions Mamo at SYNERGY VIDEO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminels County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-

DEF-194

To With Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Judy A. Schreiner Publish June 20, 27 & July 4, 11,

DEF-197

East, Seminate County, Florida, Being more generally de-scribed as 4225 North Highway Conditional Use Requested: Car let.
All parties in interest and

DEF 250

Ass't Secretary. The Acryl Group, Inc. Publish June 27 & July 4, 11, 18,

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 500 Spanish Trace Dr., Altamonte Spanish Trace Ur., Altaments Springs, Seminals County, Florida under the Fictifieus Name of UDARO, and that I intend to register teld name with the Clerk of the Circuit In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09

nized crime domination of various aspects of the Teamsters union doesn't rest just with Jackte Presser, Presser, 61, died of cardiac arrest Saturday president of the

night in Lakewood Hospital in suburban Lakewood where he was admitted June 28 after a blood clot lodged in his lung. He is to be buried Tuesday.

The leader of the nation's largest labor organization suffered from heart problems and cancer for several years and took a 120 day paid feave of absence from his \$600,000 a year office in May after his latest surgery revealed four

brain tumors. After Presser stepped aside. Secretary. Treasurer Weldon Mathis moved up as acting president amid a power struggle among

Legal Notice

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. 8000. Suite 188. Long-ond, FL 32752 8000. Seminole County. Florida under the Fictilia Name of SUN COAST HURS ING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Elictitious Name Statutes

To Will Section 865.09 Flor Statutes 1957 /s/ Christine Scott Publish July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1988

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Bee 913, Santord, FL 22773, Seminote Country, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FAY'S CLEANING SERVICE, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Heme Statutes, To Wit: Section 845 0 Florida Statutes 1957.

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the union's executive Loard Several vice presidents boycotted the meeting where Mathia was chosen. The executive board will choose Presser's successor but it is not known when. Dr. Robert W.

Lawsuit against Teamsters

Reynolds, director of the hospital's cardiac care unit, said cancer and a previous beart condition contributed to Presser's death. "His present condition had deteriorated

significantly over the last few hours. Reynolds said. "Every means of cardiac resuscitation was attempted without suc-Presser won a resounding re-election as

1.6.million-member union in May 1986. just days after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleve-Presser said he was innocent of allegations that he and his associates siphoned off

union dues in a payroll-padding scheme at Teamsters Local 507 to Cleveland. In court papers in the case. Presser revaled

more than \$700,000 in

Legal Notice MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR-

he had been an FBI

informer for more than

ING TO CONSIDER A CONDI-TIONAL USE Nelice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zening Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hell, Senford, Floride at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs day, July 21, 1988, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in

a GC-3. General Commercial District. Legal Description: Let 5 LESS North 230 feet of East 363 feet. Subdivision of AV French Property as recorded in the County, Florida in Plat Book 7.

page 19. Being more generally de-scribed as 1544 South French

for consumption of beer and wine on premises. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 5th day ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC. IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of

the preceedings including the lestimeny and evidence, which

record is not provided by the City of Sanford, (F\$ 206 8185) BRENT CARLI, CHAIRMAN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Publish July 11, 1986

unaffected by Presser's death a decade. Indicted with Presser were beruld Friedman, an international vice president. and Anthony Hughes.

an officer of Local 507 in Cleveland. Friedman and Hughes are to come to trial in October, Preseer's trial had been postponed indefinitely

> Presser was admitted to the hospital, the federal government announced it had filed suit to take control of the Teamsters from organized crime figures. The Justice Department wants to place the Teamsters under government trustecship until "free and fair" elections are held

to choose a new prestdent and general executive board. The racketeering suit included Presser among its 48 defendants, saying organized crime controlled Teamster union members through in-

lence. Presser was the latest of a succession of Teamsters presidents to be indicted.

Legal Notice

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRApersonal representative and the

personal representative's at for new are set forth below.

begun en 7/11/86 340 Clayton Street Atterney for Personal Repre-OHNA BALDWIN BALDWINA BAUM 7100 S. Highway 17 97 Fern Park, Florida 32730

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FOREVER BARRED

FLORIDA CASE NO. 00 2040 CA 44 P DOM: NI TEDER/

because of his health. On June 28, the day Residence unknown/ YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action to terectors Mortgage covering the fatteeting roal and personal eraperty in Seminals County, Florida, to wit: Let 3 and the E 22 of Let 2. Black 2. BEL AIR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plot Book 3. Page 79. Public Records of Seminate County.

timidation and vio-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN

PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 86 396-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MAE OLSON CHAPPELL.

TION
The administration of the estate of MAE OLSON CHAP-Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, 32771, The names and addresses of the

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interest person on whom this notice was served that challenges the volidity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue. or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS OT SO FILED WILL BE

Publication of this Notice has Personal Representative LILLIAN A. LUCAS Orlando. Florida 37904

DEF-362 you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR ING TO CONSIDER A CONTI-

JR., ESQUIRE, 1318 E. Robinson Street, Orlando. Florida 23801, and file the original with the Clerk of the about thyled Court on or before the 3rd fley of August, 1986, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 29th day of

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

Hyrough and under GARY E. WILSON Notice is hereby given Hal, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclasure on fered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole Let 35. OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, pages 27 and 28,

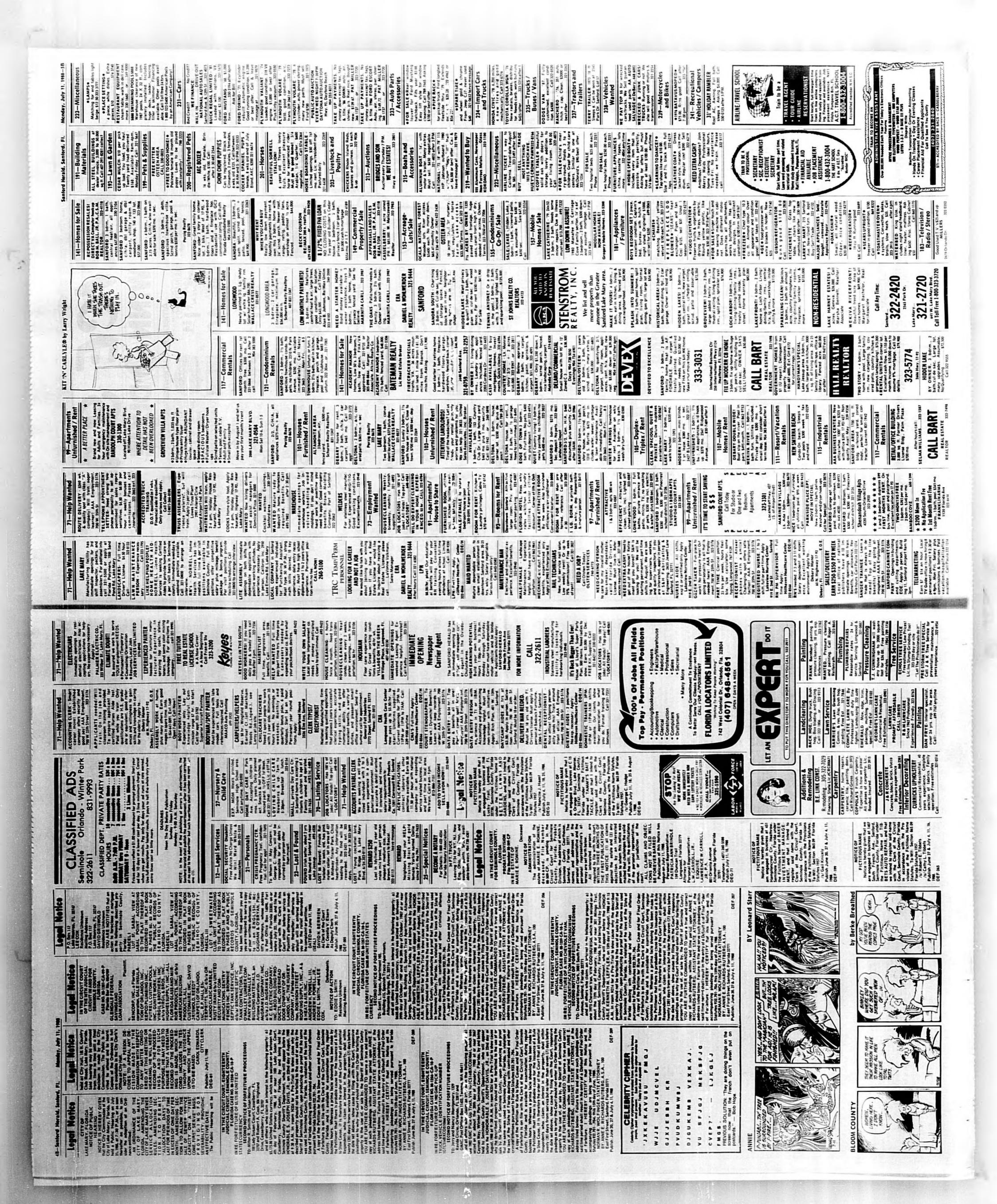
day of July, 1988. (SEAL)

MOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that engaged in business at 1451 Kestner Place, Santerd, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Miracle Marble, and that it intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes

DAVIDN BERRIEN August 1, 1988

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT



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